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Young.-Enigma . . . . .

### GOD'S WAYS BEST.

BY MRS. ANNIE E. THOMSON. God's ways are always best, Though ofttimes they may lead Through gloomy wilderness, Where feet may tire and bleed; Neath scorching sands, and burning sky, No cooling streams or palm-trees nigh: By hunger oft, and thirst sore pressed; And yet, God's ways are always best.

God's ways are always best; If He but with us go, No fear shall dare molest, No care, or envious foe: Clear streams shall from the hard rocks gus Sweet cases 'midst the hot sands blush: Soft winds at eye shall soothe our rest; And so God's ways are always best.

God's ways are always best; E'en though through Death's dark sea, Whose waters never rest. Our path may sometime be; His hand the rough waves shall divide Till we have reached the "Other Side." And safe within His sheltering breast; And so, God's ways are always best. Delaware, 1874.

insight of a Hebrew seer, though he by no means always walked in the light of no sadder passage in literature than that he saw, but in the very crisis of his life stumbled among the dark mountains, and fell to rise no more.

But similar conundrums are propounded concerning the discourses of John Fos
The most comprehensive and appropriate and appropriate in sight of a Hebrew seer, though he by no means always walked in the light of no sadder passage in literature than that he saw, but in the very crisis of his life stumbled among the dark mountains, and fell to rise no more.

As we saw him, after that, we cried, "If thou beest he; but 0, how fallen!"

In sight of a Hebrew seer, though he by no means always walked in the light that all Virginians were modeled after fact, he kept himself loftily aloof from fact, he kept himself loftily aloof from that in which Mill describes his father's as any one else could discern, an extraordinary woman; yet a woman, order of intellect could safely endure of intellect cou ter and Robert Hall, not to mention brighter lights than even they.

From a boy I have been wont to look Looks through the horizontal misty air, upon Sumner as standing in a niche of our Massachusetts Pantheon, ranged Darkened so; yet shone our Massachusetts Pantheon, ranged along with the martyr Warren, the Above them all th' archangel." Puritan Winthrop, the Roman Adamses, the mellifluous Everett, and (sed multo intervallo) the vast-souled Webster. And now I feel that I would prefer to write of him with my boyish admiration, reverence and pride. But as I have striven to move forward from this coffin into the future, and look back upon it through the perspective of generations, I see many things that at first I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Christian virues, the Roman rather than the Hebrew twen, the Roman rather than the Hebrew of generations, I see meany things that at first I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Hebrew of generations, I see meany things that at first I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Hebrew of generations, I see meany things that at first I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not though to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Hebrew of Grant I had not though to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Hebrew of Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not though to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Grant I had not thought to see. I see the Spartan rather than the Christian virus of genuine love for man be laid to the was noblest in his nature. The nature which gathered up into itself all that which gathered up into itself all that which gathered up write of him with my boyish admira-



VOL. LI.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1874.

No. 15.

ful clangor of the silvery bow" still than most eminent classicists read in whether you are happy, and you cease enabled me to feel her near me. I same spot who once shook this land any enthusiasm for the literature of an- it, as the purpose of life."

believeer, 1874.

THE SUMNER MONUMENT.

THE SUMNER MONUMENT.

It also the pen to see if my hand has loss finite counting. It seems presumptions for its cunning. It seems presumptions for its cunning. It seems presumptions of his brother, Garrison, teases and ingle where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they do not kill; but the bolts of Webster blast where they strike, the and adaption of the enthusiasm of humanity; but to Kankers the problem of the origin of evil, he are are any one's time that it inspires the problem of the origin of evil, he are are are any one's time the are are are any one's time they were way; but if we read his soll, where are got make the are are are any one's time the are are are any one's time the obligion; and that is all.

It all religious faith whatever. Christianity that it all religious faith whatever. Christianity the art the are are are any one's time the origin of rebellion number two, which, so they are are any one's time the origin of rebellion number two, which, so they are are any one's time the origin of rebellion number two, which, so they are are any one's time the problem of the enthusiasm of humanity; the art-turnings or envoyings; and the stand of rebellion number two, which, so they are are any one's time the list it all religious faith whatev

" As when the sun, new risen,

High Rock, Lynn, March 20, 1874.

JOHN STUART MILL.

BY PROF. C. T. WINCHESTER.

tues, the Roman rather than the Hebrew type of greatness. Here is a soul that was stout as the anvil beneath the sledges of temptation and persecution, but cold as the anvil too—a soul that we could understand.

"We spent a Sabbath at Baalbek.

There is a soul that for several years his opinions, and such the preparation in French on dergoing an examination in French on words. After this came a class in an-ions were largely shaped by the influence by candor and truthfulness, and must take commenced the work of his life. Here, but toold as the anvil too—a soul that we could understand. Then one of my bore with the fortitude of a hero, not with the patience of a Christian. A soul of such granitic fibre did sublime are the Apologia of Dr. Newman are nonwith the patience of a Christian. A soul of such granitic fibre did sublime ser
with the patience of a Christian. A soul of such granitic fibre did sublime ser
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of the apologia o of such granitic fibre did sublime service in breasting the waves of this stormy era; but it was by the hardness of ethics, not the firmness of religion. O, could the sad solitary warrior have knewn Christ, had faith, and been happy! It was Christ that he needed, to keep his heart steady, sweet and strong. But his ideal of greatness was drawn from the neares of the stately and irr.

The Apologia of Dr. Newman are perhaps the mind of his wife, was probably the reflection of his own sentiments.

The datoing from the neares of the stately and irr.

The Apologia of Dr. Newman are perhaps the mind of his wife, was probably the reflection of his own sentiments.

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The Apologia of Dr. Newman are perhaps the mind of his wife, was probably the reflection of his own sentiments.

The Apologia of Dr. Newman are perhaps the mind of his wife, was probably the reflection of his own sentiments.

But by the very constitution of our throughout life believed himself tollowing high ideals, yet a man of strong passions, but of pure and refined tastes; a man through the reflection of his day; a man of strong passions, but of pure and refined tastes; a man who devoted them all to the services.

But by the very constitution of our through the reflection of his own sentiments.

But by the very constitution of the affections; and who devoted them all to the service but he devoted them all to the service to those of Colerida.

But by the very constitution of our through the morning service of the well lighted school exercises.

But by the very constitution of the affections, a like altar used to stand, we went through the morning service of the well lighted school exercises.

But by the very constitution of the affections of the affections of heavily and intuitive standard of right, and a firm of through the reflection of his day; a man of strong passions, but of pure and refined tastes; a man of through the morning service to t

which Sumner has done. He began that work well, but faltered in the path, that it left one side of his nature wholly as an impulsive force. For if, after I and missed that crown of immortality.

I walked ten miles, when a boy, to see

Webster law the last state one side of his nature wholly as an impulsive force. For it, after i untouched. It utterly ignored all culture of the imagination, the emotions, right action, you debar me from the untouched. By the company of the imagination, the emotions, right action, you debar me from the untouched. By the company of the imagination, the emotions, right action, you debar me from the untouched. It utterly ignored all culture of the imagination, the emotions, right action, you debar me from the untouched. It utterly ignored all culture of the imagination, the emotions, right action, you debar me from the untouched. It utterly ignored all culture of the imagination, the emotions, right action, you debar me from the untouched. It utterly ignored all culture of the imagination, the emotions, right action, you debar me from the untouched. It utterly ignored all culture of the imagination, the emotions, right action, you debar me from the untouched. It utterly ignored all culture of the imagination of the imagination is a substitute of the imagination. It is not to the imagination of the imagination of the imagination is not to the imagination of the imagination Webster lay the last stone on Bunker or the sympathies. Of the tender as-Hill, and more to see and hear him sociations, the sweet charities that motive remains to prompt me to virtue? impossible to stand watching away pile the periods, more enduring than those granite blocks. I feel now the young philosopher knew nothing. He says Mill, is to treat, not happiness, but the embodiment of all purity and truth, those granite blocks. I feel now the thrill that then shot through my bones from his burning eye. No such divine from his burning happings, but the troop of the following his father; and of his mother her eye and the from his burning happings. The from his burning happi thrill ever came to me from the chis-eled sentences of Sumner. It seems to worst of all, Mill, before he was fairly me upon its pursuit? Very far, inme audacious for blind admiration to make the comparison, for in style Summe audacious for blind admiration to in his teens, adopted, without any esdeed, from the Christian doctrine of sential modification, the opinions of his duty and of right is any such theory of "Joy that in our embers" ner was but a sophomore to Webster. father with reference to morals and re- morals as this. And a study of Mill's Summer wades in his learning as if be- ligion. Educated for the Scotch Church, after life will show, we think, how ut- But this man is at all events consistent. | But this man is at all events consistent. | Gotten, I beg to recommend this place. | Gotten, I beg to recommend this pla

> He would sometimes say that if life were made what it might be by good government and good education, it became to him the ideal of all purity government and good education, it became to him the ideal of all purity government and good education, it became to him the ideal of all purity government and good education, it became to him the ideal of all purity government and good education, it became to him the ideal of all purity government and good education, it became to him the ideal of all purity government gov would be worth having; but he never and truth, the object of a devotion cold speculations of philosophers who day last week, attend the half yearly in our family life, I will relate in my

but showed that he breathed the air of our modern Boston, kinned with those "reformers" out of whose veins the Puritan blood has dried, who bear no spiritual relationship to the men whose spiritual relationship to the men whose souls were steeped in prayer as they showed that he breathed the air of our modern Boston, kinned with those men are born with equal faculties, and that character is the result solely of as-fail to have a high idea of the possibilities of education; and it would seem, indeed, that such a greatest influence. In fact, we have men are born with equal faculties, and that character is the result solely of as-fail to have a high idea of the possibilities of education; and it would seem, indeed, that such a greatest influence. In fact, we have with the period of her greatest influence. In fact, we have during his short summer runs into the third state of his mental progress, and that character is the result solely of as-fail to have a high idea of the possibilities of education; and it would seem, indeed, that such a greatest influence. In fact, we have during the so firmly believed, and so ably domestic morality took shape, coincides remarkably with the period of her greatest influence. In fact, we have during the father to drag into this scene of enchantment a thought which shall unto of time.

Alas, that discord should lie so close during his short summer runs into the chiral state of his mental progress, and that character is the result solely of as different to the United States is many hundred with the period of her greatest influence. In fact, we have during the father, James Mill, held in the so firmly believed, and so ably domestic morality took shape, coincides remarkably with the period of her during that that character is the customer. Alas, that discord should lie so close during the third state of his mental progress, and the character is the unto the domestic morality took shape, coincides remarkably with the period of her during that the character is the customer and the charact marched to Quebec and Bunker Hill.

Their Jerusalem, or Mecca, is at Con
Their Jerusalem, or M Their Jerusalem, or Mecca, is at Concord, and they have learned their thebefore he had fairly learned to speak,
owned that his religious nature was
never developed, or was extirpated;
and most of them have learned their
philosophy from moral eunuchs like
stuart Mill. They have not yet discovered that Christ is more distinction, which as position, which was more intelligence to make known to the before he had fairly learned to speak,
but the then took a position, with
reference to property and marriage,
which was started in a course of reading and
ready made himself a reputation in the
owork upon his edition in the
own which would class him "decidedly under the good news of the good news of the gospel. His was
sachusetts and Virginia compared!"—
Poor Massachusetts! How she sulved of all. But of the value and nothe study, the story of which, as told in his
the study, the story of which, as told in his
the study, the story of which, as told in his
the good news of the good n

stalwart souls on the Concord Olympus.

Daniel Webster lived a generation near
others of less note, and had composed at this very instant, would this be a divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion the devotion to any other than the divine ideal leaves all the faculties that devotion the devotion that devotion the devotion that devotion the devotion

there her daughter and I live constantwhen he "bent his sable brows!" Is it wrong to make the comparison? Those twin statues will force it upon every soul, will stamp it into history. God made Webster to do the work which Sumper has done. He began the standard defect of Mill's education of the poet or the man of the standard by which Sumper has done. He began the standard defect of Mill's education of the propose of the poet or the man of the poet or the man of the poet or the man of the standard by which, so far as we can see, it was a virtual abandonment of the only element of the constant. Such was Mill's theory throughout his career. This was, ineed, a step there are daughter and I live constant. Her memory is to me a religion, and her approbation the standard by which, summing up as it does all worthiness, so far as we can see, it was a virtual abandonment of the only element of the only element of the only element of the only abandonment of the only element of the standard by which summing up as it does all worthiness, abandonment of the only element of the order than the constant. The reduction of the year. Have sight of Proteus coming from the sea, there memory is to me a religion, and her approbation the standard by which, summing up as it does all worthiness, abandonment of the only element of the order than the purpose of the poet or the sea, the purpose

Daniel Webster lived a generation nearor to the cross that once stood on Beacon Hill.

Probably the statue of Sumner is tand by the side of Webster's—Apollo by the side of Phidian Jove. But let it

Probably the statue of Sumner is to stand by the side of Phidian Jove. But let it

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Probably the statue of Sumner is to stand by the side of Webster's—Apollo by the side of Webster's—Apollo by the side of Phidian Jove. But let it

Probably the statue of Sumner is to sumner be marble—white, cold and crystaline. ther; and finished up his lessons by thought, to live for; and he sank into a fails them just at the moment when it nobler parts of our nature. It denies while everybody knew that Yankee Leave the warm bronze to the "cloudgathering Zeus," pointing to his quiver
of thunderbolts; for Sumner always
reminded us of the Vatican Apollo.
The "shape and gesture proudly emirent" the broad daen cheef the symrest and masses up ins lessons by thought, to live for; and he sank into a
fails them just at the moment when it is most needed, and is silent when most the nuthority of conscience, reduces books were an abomination! And a
morality to utility, stifles the nobler good deal more in the same strain.

What did Mill's philosophy do for him education as this, considered merely as action; but he now found it impossible, when in the midst of those afflictions which sooner or later come to us every
the broad deen cheef the symwhich sooner or later come to us every
the broad deen cheef the symsolution.

The "shape and gesture proudly eminote "shape and gesture proudly emino nent," the broad deep chest, the sym- spects successful. By it, indeed, Mill end, or apply that test, because he was one? In the autumn of 1858 Mill was sees in all the phenomena of nature but Anno Domini 1874, or might not the metry and grace of every limb, the gained lasting habits of application, and forced to confess that no action, how-smitten with a most bitter and unex- a succession of invariable sequences, clock of time have gone backward some faultless if not fastidious finish from gaiter to whisker, as we saw him on Fanuel Hall platform, striding before

gaited lasting habits of application, and a wonderful power of sustained and acceptance as worderful power of sustained and acceptance as worderf our pictured demigods there, how classic and statuesque it was! Incessu sic and statuesque it was! Incessu sic and statuesque it was! Incessu statuesque it was statu patuit deus: "his majestic port confessed the god." But more than all this was the haughty curl of the lip, which told that the arrow had sped, and that he saw the victim writher while the "diress while the "diress while a learner of the silvery how" etill clearner of the silvery how" etill clearner of the silvery how" etill clearner of the silvery how "etill clearner of the silvery how" etill clearner of the silvery how "etill clearner of the silvery how" etill clearner of all logical to reconstruct it; and as the six months' melancholy wore away, he elaborated asm he evinced in his maturer years, dubious possibility. James Mill was tution "still in danger? Did the race of the silvery how as severed at a stroke. And what happiness the end of life, but "thought this end only to be attained by not making the direct end. Ask yourself of, by the mode of life which mode of life which melancholy wore away, he elaborated asm he evinced in his maturer years, dubious possibility. James Mill was tution" still in danger? Did the race of was severed at a stroke. And what happiness the end of life, but "thought this end only to be attained by not making the direct end. Ask yourself of, by the mode of life which mode of life which melancholy wore away, he elaborated has melancholy wore away, he elaborated has metaphysical writers. But his metaphysical writers. But his maturer years, dubious possibility. James Mill was was severed at a stroke. And what the such alleviation as my state dubious possibility. James Mill was was severed at a stroke. And what the property was the victim which kindled in him the only enthusiant was the victim which kindled in him the only enthusiant was the victim which kindled in him the only enthusiant was the victim which kindled in him the only enthusiant was studion" still in danger? Did the race of union was the victim was severed at a stroke. And what the was severed at a stroke. And what the was severed at a stroke. And what the possibility. James Mill was was severed at a stroke. And what "Great God! I'd rather be rung in the ear. But ah! how differ- the course of a whole lifetime; but to be so. The only chance is to treat, bought a cottage as close as possible A pagan, suckled in a creed outworn, ent the look, the stride of him in that there is little evidence that he ever had not happiness, but some end external to to the place where she is buried, and So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,

Have glimpses that would make me less for-

BY MATTIE W. TORREY. Of social life at the South, there is, Do you remember the little girl's definition of gossip? "Nobody did nothsuppose the sort of gossip to which the the "red, white and -red!"

mired, and is sometimes tumid, even fussy in his rhetoric. Summer is cramped in his armor, and, strong as he is, never swings his blade with ease, while Webster sways that sword while Webster sways that sword it all religious faith whatever. Chrissian follows a summer wades in his fearing as in the mired, and is sometimes tumid, even jumid had been early startled into an indignant renunciation of the Calmon fussy in his rhetoric. Summer is terly unable it is to waken the most generous impulses of our nature, or to which he will hope for nothing of which he will hope for nothing of which he will hope for nothing of which he will hope for nothing. Not a word of anticipation escapes him. Henceforth her other able thinkers, had abandoned with action. Mill's moods, the all moods, while white sall.

It is to waken the most gotten, I beg to recommend this place. He will hope for nothing of which he will hope for nothing of which he will hope for nothing. Not a word of anticipation escapes him. Henceforth her other able thinkers, had abandoned with action. Mill's moods, the all moods, it all religious faith whatever. Chrissian in the will show, we think, how uttents and events consistent.

Summer water will had been early startled into an indignant renunciation of the Calmon what not, they are thinkers, and what not, they are thinkers, and what not, they are the will show, we think how uttents and events consistent.

But this man is at all events consistent.

He will hope for nothing of which he will show, we think he will show, we think he will show, we think how uttents and events consistent.

But this man is at all events consistent.

He will hope for nothing of which he will show, we then her will show the will show, we think he will show, we think he will show, we then the will show the will

But his ideal of greatness was drawn from the pages of the stately and imperial Tacitus, rather than from the puring words of John, the loving and beloved. In all this, however, he but showed that he breathed the air of but showed that he breathed devotion for his word a life beyond the growth and sound philosophy and a true religion; benediction upon the young buds just showed the breathed devotion for his word a life beyond the growth and ever before certainty of a life beyond the growth and sound philosophy are showed in the original and true religion; benediction upon the young buds just showed the the air of the causes of the unit showed the breathed devotion for his benediction upon the young buds just showed the breathed the air of the causes

covered that Christ is more divine than he had gone over the whole range of Leonidas and Cato. But the Christian warriors of New England's heroic age

They have not yet distingtion and the had gone over the whole range of the lessons of Mill's sacrificed almost any principle to passon and then have set his wonderful powers of analysis at work to justify

They have not yet distingtion and dwindled, and finally dissorbered almost any principle to passon and then have set his wonderful power wasted in Maurice than in any principle to passon and then have set his wonderful powers of analysis at work to justify

Set a value on the smallest morse's of knowledge. These fragments are the dust of diamonds.

ZION'S HERALD.

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would have found no oxygen for their histories of Mitford, Hooke, Gibbon, and opinions which you are looking for- himself in the sacrifice. So true is it life. It was, in some respects, a noble hardy Cavaliers, "gentlemen by the

From every New England homestead had some dear one gone out to fight for the dear old flag? I seemed to have a dim consciousness that such had been the case : but the next composition, read by a curly-haired young lady, whose clear, ringing tones fell distinct and full, settled the question. There had been a war. The South was " conquered, but not subdued!" Virginia lay bound in chains, but she (this carly-haired young beauty) hoped the day was not far distant when in all her olden glory shewould once more arise, shake off the bonds of the oppressor, and wave abovein', and somebody went and told!" I her fair domain once more the flag of

drama, you could not mention themes without its comical side. These pretty, upon which less interest is manifested graceful, be-flounced and be-frilled in this quarter of the Union.

To the ennuyee longing to escape from the world, turn hermit, and be forgotten. I beg to recommend this place.

power to produce pleasure or pain, he years previous to the death of her hus- of the upper classes with something Yankee!" Aunt Martha came in, irate ladies drawled out the word Yankee power to produce pleasure or pain, ne years previous to the death of the land of the lower with nevertheless had scarcely any belief in band she lived upon terms of immoral, very like hatred, and of the lower with and indignant, and upon being asked was sufficient to show us in what estipleasure. "He deemed very few though not technically criminal intimapleasures worth the price paid for cy with Mill, and afterward became can place a higher estimate upon Mill's declared she had "tole 'im she'd a us. Instead of finding neighborly kindthem; he thought human life a poor this wife. Now, it is not too much to thing after the freshness of youth and say that for twenty years this woman be more ready to acknowledge, furball them is a property with and the price part to the first and the price part to the price part to the first and the price part to the of unsatisfied curiosity had gone by. stood in the place of God to John Stu-ther, that, to a great extent, every man welcome we were to receive from the and the Northerners who have settled

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

BY REV. ALBERT J. NAST.

American missions in Germany have recently been made the subject of considerable discussion as to their proselyting tendencies. It is stated that " a movement was made in connection with the appointment of German dele-

That the subject was not entirely one of the meetings of the Alliance, at which the subject of missionary courtesy was under discussion. It is proper to say that in a recent letter to the Christliche Botschafter, Dr. Christlieb claims to have made the remarks he did upon no delegated authority from any quarter, but entirely of his own bility. His statements, reviewed and re-produced by himself in the above mentioned letter, while they are not in the form of a direct charge of prosely- and found it the best. tism on the part of any particular denomination, nevertheless imply, most proselyting tendency, but the actual practice of proselytism.

It should further be stated, in justice to him, however, that it was not until after he had adverted very pointedly to certain evils of the State Church, that he came to speak of the unfavorable aspects of the Free Churches in their missionary operations in Germany. We translate from his letter to the Botschafter what he claims to have said on this subject. It must be remem-German, and the English translation is had he written the letter in English

Evangelical Alliance, manifest wher- one who has imbibed the spirit of him course of study may be laid down here- terrifying than for such a limb of the home for the Bishop. ever, as has continually been the case, who said, "the world is my parish." some of our over-zealous American brethren have invaded those of our or Churches served by infidel pastors, or to those who are wholly destitute of a vacant pulpit of the State Church. examinations, they will be held by He can't turn round for fear some one The site is about a mile and a half from inadequate pastoral attention is be- the pulpit to-day. A rationalist may the months of July and August, at here? Why is he not in the pulpit, and city and surrounding country. The stowed on the part of our Church, we displace him to-morrow. Shall we be some place designated by such minisand deed. But it is a matter of fact this new phase gives us the privilege? study when completed, and the appro- (not probably on account of the ex- wilderness!" is fully realized in the sethat they have endeavored to gain an Or suppose an orthodox minister supentrance into Churches spiritually alive plants the rationalist? Must the Meth-Commencement following the final exand fully furnished with the Word of odist then abandon his post because amination. God, and within these Churches have the rationalist has abandoned his? Some of the reasons for this "new odious association of a "clerical neck- to select another home for one of our nominal Christians, who are spiritually another shepherd? who constitute the best part of the Clergy in Germany do not follow Dr. ters is very valuable and extensive, not change his "tag;" that is fixed, house consists of a chimney, a small the house of Russell Sturgis, jr., in cast of Poker Flat," by Bret Harte; "The Out. membership, and whom the State Christlieb in his concessions to inde- and cannot be mastered without years and the irascible "Peggotty" will shed, one room and a garret, until re- Louisburg Square. Franklin W. Smith, Man Without a Country, by Rev. Edward Church can the less readily spare, the pendent Churches, but would enter of earnest study. With the required less abundantly she possesses this value of the succeeding issues will be. Intellect."

Interview and a garret, until recommittee, stated and earnest study. With the required as chairman of the committee, stated enter of transfer, into relations of fellowship with our preparatory studies, and the implied or certificate of removal can change whites of this sunny land. Bent upon to those present that during the past of the succeeding issues will be. Intellect." uable salt. I regret this the more, as ministry only on the condition that knowledge of the English branches the "tag." it is doubtless one of the principal rea- they surrender their right to form in- before admission on trial, this course sons that the Evangelical Alliance has dependent societies, and give up the covers about seven years. hitherto found so little sympathy present ones. How much does such a among the clergy in some parts of demand involve? It means the suraries to labor for the ingathering of persecution, hatred, and civil hinderthe unsaved, in co-operation with their ances has secured; that is to say, forty-ference course, well deserves an aca- Lincoln University, Williams, Henry's come closer together in the bonds of monial in the shape of a souvenir volfellow-laborers in the Christian minis- four Churches, with a membership, in demic degree. try, but, aside from this, they also seek full connection and on probation, of to win over those already saved from between eight and nine thousand souls, one evangelical denomination to another, there is evidently a violation of day-schools, with over one thousand that principle lying at the very basis of teachers and eleven thousand scholars, systematically and continuously. the Evangelical Alliance, which Dr. and fifty-eight preachers in the ranks Hodge has so fitly designated as ' mutual recognition."

be the gist of his remarks. With the springing from the soil where they honorary thing. position taken in the last sentence, all stand, are to retire. Is this a "just recwill certainly agree. But how about the implied charges in the above? They are sufficiently serious to demand particularize any one denomination: but as the principal American missions in Germany are those of our own the National Church, which sees her- truth." Church and of the Evangelical Association (a denomination so nearly akin Infidelity, sensuality and spiritual apato ours, in both doctrine and usages, thy have well-nigh engulfed the peothat it is often mistaken for it); it was doubtless these that passed before the inadequate to stem the tide. Increased mental vision of Dr. Christlieb in making the above reflections. Thus Dr. Lore, in a recent editorial in the Northern Christian Advocate, interprets the complaints of proselytism as implicating the Methodist Episcopal Church; Church and State. Nowhere is the soand while not admitting that the state lution of this problem looked for with of things charged actually exists, nev- greater interest than in Germany ertheless declares that "there have some with apprehension, others with certainly been some indications of its brilliant hope. Already there are on the subject of changing the name beginning."

having a bearing on this subject :-

METHODIST MISSIONS IN GERMANY. There are millions in Germany who for the mighty change in Church and tional Church, but are in reality wholly the other, and will gratefully recogestranged from her. It is impossible to nize her claim to Christian al

Dr. Christlieb does not object; it is the economy in her own history. gates to the Evangelical Alliance, to purloining of the good members that instruct them to bring this aspect of he objects to. As to this, Brother the missionary question before that Messmer declares that it has never body," but that for some reason it was been the practice of our Church — that in the course of his experience in the ministry he has not learned of a single dropped, however, appears from some case of actual proselytism. It freremarks made by Dr. Christlieb during quently happens that valuable members of the National Church voluntarily connect themselves with our Church, not find the spiritual food they require. the delicacy of such cases, our Church pal Caurch who shall meet the requi- Professors, notwithstanding its odious free will, and upon his own responsi- has avoided honoring such accessions site conditions. These courses are de- name, and thus have probably unwitwith special attention, and has pre- signed for those only who have passed tingly inflicted on some of their sons

seen, also excepts such cases, as they can be pursued without actual attendunmistakably, not merely an existing are not thoroughly furnished with the ance at the University, and without meat of the Word, and only "protests any interruption of regular ministerial against our invading Churches supplied duties. with orthodox, faithful, and editying preachers;" that is, where the membered that as this letter was written in Aside from the fact, in itself entirely studies laid down in the catalogue of broad and liberal ideas, the clerical, of God this place fell to Bishop Haven; necessarily an exact reproduction of numbers unreached by the existing being given for the studies passed in of Wesleyan, has the ghost of the ble, he proceeded to take up his abode; that copy, the verbiage is probably not evangelical Churches, there are many the above courses. The degree of white cravat haunting his imagination, and in it, with only such absences as his other considerations which justify mis- Doctor of Philosophy will be conferred and he cannot go out, turn round, or episcopal work has made necessary, sionary occupation of such ground, upon all classical graduates of colleges He claims to have said about the fol- rules governing the planting of mis- of study in either of the departments of dancing before his eyes; and the blush pitable head-quarters are at Major lowing: - "There is, however, an sions, or prescribing the places where philosophy, philology or natural sci- burns on his face lest they should ask Spaulding's, 138 McDonough St., who, equal lack of missionary courtesy, and the gospel shall or shall not be preached ence. After consultation with leading him why he is not in the pulpit instead with his amiable and accomplished wife a violation of the principles of the by the messenger of Christ, especially educational men in the Church, a of at the bar. Can anything be more and daughter, make a very agreeable

Instances might be adduced to show vinity. that it may be of no small benefit to Examinations on any part, or the cal relation, and to be allied to a Meth-dence (perhaps we should say mansion) German societies in which the State the evangelical Churches to have the whole of the course, will be held at the odist saint? Should be appear in court has already been purchased. As ever Church has fulfilled her duty. If they additional moral strength of the Meth- University at the close of each term. to defend a liquor case, a prostitute, or ought to be the case, the episcopal would centine their efforts to Catholics, odists in their community. Methodist Whenever a sufficient number of minvotes have been known to defeat the isters within the bounds of any Conferies looking at the tag on his coat, thirteen acres, more or less, with any where the pure gospel is not preached, election of a rationalistic candidate for ence shall make application for such moral and religious care, upon whom Supposing an orthodox minister holds some members of the Faculty during will ask. What's that fellow doing the heart of the city, and overlooks the would gladly support them by word debarred from entering the field until ters. Credit will be given for each sad day when some thoughtless father the poet, "O, for a lodge in some vast directed their attention, not to the Shall he leave his flock to the care of departure" may be briefly stated: — tie!" Is there no help for this large Bishops in a city not far from Boston,

(with thirty-seven helpers in the local tians and fellow citizens?

ist Church among the masses may workman that needeth not to be cies of gambling and betting is en- man after the flesh; and step by step, awaken anxious concern on the part of ashamed, rightly dividing the word of couraged as much as in horse racing. though slowly, we are rising to the self irresistibly borne towards a crisis ple, and the State Church finds herself evangelical forces are demanded. The ecclesiastical sky is portentous with lowering clouds. All Europe is perplexed over the knotty problem concerning the true relation between heard voices which clearly and dis- and removing the odium of "Wesley-A defense of our missionaries in Ger- tinctly ery, "the future belongs to the an" from its graduates who, so much many is earnestly called for. Indeed, Free Church." Should the National against their tastes and sensibilities, Dr. Christlieb's letter to the Christliche Church emerge from her throes severed have the odious reminder of "the cler-Botschafter, while shielding him from from the State (the State being equally ical neck-ties" every time they think much misinterpretation, is not at all emancipated from the Church), evan- or speak of their "Alma Mater," has satisfactory, in that it in nowise removes gelical Christendom in Germany will doubtless greatly relieved his mind by with the narrowness of thought in but still, with a restless and apparently the implied charge of proselytism, and have returned to its primitive form, as his deliverance. What awakes our that University," and others who are tireless energy, he answers call for the has therefore called forth an able anthe Church which can place on her sympathies the more, is that he is only "skeptics and rationalists of the exgreatest variety of services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more, is that he is only "skeptics and rationalists of the exgreatest variety of services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more, is that he is only "skeptics and rationalists of the exgreatest variety of services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more, is that he is only "skeptics and rationalists of the exgreatest variety of services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more, is that he is only "skeptics and rationalists of the exgreatest variety of services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more, is that he is only "skeptics and rationalists of the exgreatest variety of services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more, is that he is only "skeptics and rationalists of the exgreatest variety of services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more, is that he is only "skeptics and rationalists of the exgreatest variety of services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more, is that he is only "skeptics and rationalists of the exgreatest variety of services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more, is that he is only "skeptics and rationalists of the exgreatest variety of services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more, is that he is only "skeptics and rationalists of the exgreatest variety of services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more, is the services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more, is the services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more of the services from all the church which can place on her sympathies the more of the services from all the church which can place on her sympa swer from one of our German missionaries of ten years' recent experience aries of ten years' recent experience aries of the world." It is only by standsuffering fear of becal common sense and his rare business of this world." It is only by standsuffering fear of becal common sense and his rare business of the globe. — "Scottish Chap-Books," by and twenty years' observation there, ing thus on her own feet, and in the ing suspected of clerical proclivities, ferred."

and a justification of our Church has not yet appeared in any of our English periodicals, allow me, in the absence of communications from much abler pens, to present a few observations of the pens, to present a few observations of the periodicals and a justification of our Church has vigorous Methedist Church, hitherto narrow, contracted notions and sectanary mand of the require disconting the most careful management. His embodying in a touching story of trial and such institution, where he could illusted the most careful management. His embodying in a touching story of trial and such institution, where he could illusted its clerical Professors. This is but the trate his broad intellect in leading of the Church is everywhere recognized, and men are constantly learning of the church is everywhere recognized, and men are constantly learning one. We notice that the author of the polity of their Alma Mater and such institution, where he could illusted in the require disconting the most careful management. His embodying in a touching story of trial and such institution, where he could illusted in the require disconting the most careful management. His embodying in a touching story of trial and such institution, where he could illusted the most careful management. His embodying in a touching story of trial and such institution, where he could illusted the most careful management. His embodying in a touching story of trial and such institution, where he could illusted the most careful management. His embodying in a touching story of trial and such institution, where he could illusted the most careful management in the life of these abused youths, and forming a very valuable trate his been sent to Cornell, or some distinction in the life of these abused youths, and forming a very valuable trate his trate his touching story of trial and such institution, where he could illusted the most careful management. His embodying in a touching story of trial and such institution, where he could illusted the most careful managemen eration of Germany. Then, too, it is "What's in a name?" he asks. dead; or to Yale, whose large-minded not only to admire the depth of his symesting little fellows. It is an excellent volhas just completed a second paper on the

avoid the semblance of proselytism. within her pale, to prepare the people are nominally connected with the Na- State, by which each is unimpeded by reach the unsaved without entering the the more largely she may be indebted pale of this nominal membership.

2. But to efforts within this limit bility and feasibility of the Free Church

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

"HONOR TO WHOM HONOR."

and leave their own, because they do of the Illinois Wesleyan University, at tilleries, or keeping grog-shops, or Bloomington, after due deliberation, they might have sent their sons else-Who will not concede to them this have determined to offer courses of where. There were others who, for liberty, and to us the privilege of re- study and corresponding degrees to all some reason or other, sent their sons ceiving them? Knowing, however, the ministers of the Methodist Episco- to be educated under those clerical ferred to use the material gained from successfully the examinations prethe world in the upbuilding the Church, scribed by the General Conference for vat," whose crimson blushes mantle 3. But Dr. Christlieb, as we have dained Elders in good standing. They their Alma Mater.

A completion of the course in the natural sciences and belles lettres, with with his easily-recognized face, white bers have an abundance of spiritual special stress laid upon the English hat, and his drab coat. No matter in food. This seems to be a rational de- language and English literature, will mand, and non-compliance with it secure the degree of Bachelor of Phiwould seem to give just cause for losophy. A completion of the same complaint. How does the matter course, with additional studies in Latin, stand? It is true that we have estab- or Greek, or German, and in natural lished societies in cities, towns, and science and mathematics, will secure villages that were supplied with ortho- the degree of Bachelor of Science. For dox ministers and faithful pastors, the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the able lawyer, who has so outgrown, in sufficient, that there were still large the University will be required, credit sectarian and narrow-souled Professors and in it, with as little delay as possi-There can be no fixed and immovable who shall pass the prescribed courses after for the degree of Doctor of Di- law to be subject to the idea that his

4. The great majority of the orthodox the General Conference for our minis-

Having carefully estimated the educational value of each and all of these we prescribe, with the extensive Con-

of our ministers, often and earnestly exand two hundred and forty-four Sun- pressed, for a logical and well-digested course of private study, to be pursued

4. We believe, in presenting this 5. In conclusion, it is not improbable

> A small sum will be charged for examinations, and the usual fee for diploand information, apply to

DANIEL FALLOWS, D. D., Pres. Bloomington, Ill.

### WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

BY REV. WILLIAM LIVESEY. MR. EDITOR: - Your correspondent, C. A. M., the unfortunate and unhappy alumnus of the above University, who uttered his sad wail in your late paper

1. It is readily conceded that in a hoped, will the National Church rec"John Wesley was a great preacher, students so lately, returning from one pathies, and the nobleness of his heart ume.

The pathies, and the nobleness of his heart ume.

Same subject, which will, we presume, be country where the State Church policy ognize the providence which in due and founded a great sect." Yes, a of their bacchanalian orgies from Hart
Late paper covered works of fiction from early given to the public.

other colleges, or have them alienated ghostly tag of his Alma Mater. from the Church of their fathers.

They also were, many of them, too tions, on account of their expensive-ness, and hoped to get them educated within their means. Many of the early Collegiate Courses of Study for the patrons were the "white neck-tie," Ministers of the Methodist Episcopal and devoted their life to promoting religion, and building up the great "sect," as he calls it. They were not engaged in money-making, as mer-DEAR BRETHREN: - The authorities chants and manufacturers, running distraveling ministers, and who are or- their cheek every time they think of

I was reminded, as I read your correspondent, of the ingenious Mr. Nast, and his design in Harper's Weekly, during the late Presidential campaign, in his caricatures of Horace Greeley, whatever condition Horace was - sitting, standing, running or riding - always and everywhere this tag was attached to the tail of his coat: "Gratz ways visible, and always at the tail of the coat. It seems to me your redoubt- apart as episcopal residences by the last 'Gratz Brown," alias "Wesleyan,"

"Gratz Brown," alias "Wesleyan." wearing the white cravat? It was a view is magnificent, and the wish of and thus entailed upon him for life the terest, and having been on a committee

Germany; for where it is not the ex- render of all that the patient, self-sac- studies, we cannot resist the conviction alone in this matter, for most of the which had been cut from a newspaper, ports gaining unpleasant prominence, which the scenes so lately acted out in Ohio clusive aim of the American mission- rificing toil of twenty-five years, amid that the generous supplementary course colleges in the country are similarly "We must prove that the proverbial and proving annoying to friends of the lemic degree.

Mary's, Asbury, Harvard, Yale, Christ."

2. Our plan meets the desire of many others named after

The Bishop, who was below, on his report in full, wholly silencing forever members of the well-known Lotus Club of persons; and we cannot see why Wes- first visit to the mansion, and had not the carping few. propriate. If the instruction cannot be have come at one single, manly, Chrisrestored to its orignal designs, namely, tian stride. mas. For detailed courses of study to give a thorough education under moral and religious influence to young men, at a moderate expense, the sooner

enough to attach his name to the Uni- tearing down signs, gates, and fences. eration of every question. Nor do versity they founded, to educate their Such is the "college world" that they fail to discover that the prosperity sons under wholesome meral and christian influences, without exposing them to the corrupting influences of the course whose associations he would not blush them to the corrupting influences of the cause whose associations he would not blush to own half so much as he would the The result is, that the calls which are

Some yet live who remember the of any mortal to answer; and yet he founding of the institution, and the strives to answer them all. The poor" to send them to other institument; and when, after having em-ployed agents for years in vain to the other of this wide and needy field raise it from the people, the President he hastens by day and night, giving came and announced to a Conference attention to every interest, and seekof ministers that its ruin was inevi- ing to make strong the weak places, and table without immediate relief, how constantly arranging for aggressive the ministers sprang to its rescue, and work as doors of usefulness may open to raised the endowment from their own the Church. It is true that his clearly scanty purses, and saved it from ruin. defined convictions of what is right and Clay. One of the anecdotes narrated is a I hope he is mistaken, and not a best may be a step in advance of many large class" are ashamed of their sincere and honest men in our Church either repulsive or sectarian. We that they feel in their hearts that the tempt, and, by way of capping the climax of tion by the low vulgar associations of will not fail to follow where he leads, city fast young men, and would come for he has on his side the best impulses cannot control it in such matters, and preserve our sons, then let it die.

#### SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENCE. BY REV. W. F. MALLALIEU.

ATLANTA. Ga. This letter, as will be seen, is written from the city made famous by the siege which it sustained when the rebel army undertook to resist the sweeping tide of valor led into Georgia by Gen. Sher-Brown." That inevitable tag was al- man; but for loyal Methodist people it is more famous as one of the cities set General Conference. In the providence meet a friend without the inevitable tag, and a brief summer vacation, he has continued to reside. His present hos-

It will interest the friends of Bishop Alma Mater is a reminder of his cleri- Haven to know that an episcopal resiburglar, to his imagination everybody grounds are ample, including some quantity of wild lands lying all about.

We heard no complaint until college life propriety of its constituting a portion It is no wonder that the name is in ap- plane where long since we ought to

It is ever the case that the man is its name is changed, the better; or bet- clined to speak of the resident of this Henry Hoyt. regarded a sample of Wesleyan alumni that the former editor is still alive, and some connected with efforts to succor (one that can sneer at it as a " Methodist at work with his accustomed activity preacher's reost," a " clerical hot bed," and zeal. It is a remarkable fact that and fiddles, gathering scant pennies f r their as a "parcel of incipient clergymen," to the spiritual oversight of Bishop wretched, but are bright-eyed and affection poor to go elsewhere," and the "chil- has some six of the fourteen Bishops, dren of narrow-minded men," conn- while the South, including everything seling us to "tear down this wretched south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, sectarianism, the curse of the college," is included in this episcopal diocese. etc. - one who knows young men who Not that Bishop Haven attends all these went there with a view of entering the Southern Conferences, or does all the ministry, but abandoned it in disgust episcopal business herein transacted;

made upon him are beyond the power that his life may long be spared.

THE WORK AT ATLANTA.

needed to be occupied by our Church. things in Church buildings, and in the congregations already gathered.

growth. It only needs money to make this institution a power in this whole are the men who want to bless them. well-known literary character in Lond selves and the world by an act of well open hands to make this school, worthy of the denomination which it repre-

THE BAZAAR OF THE NATIONS. named. We have Shaw University, odium is a thing of the past; we must cause, it was agreed to prepare a testi-

leyan should be so distasteful, if the ascended the shaky ladder, recognized The volume will be elegantly gotten writer is not an apostate from the faith. the soundness of the extract, and the up on tinted paper, and contain, be-. It will admit into the republic of was perverted from mental to physical of the purchase. Evidently the place a list of every one that was in any way laid in Paris and St. Gloi. — J. R. Osgood letters men who are every way worthy culture, and the pernicious habit of was designed for the purpose for which connected with the enterprise, the finan- & Co. furnish a good list of Spring announce ministry), only four of whom were to enter it - men who would rather boat racing came into vogue, and a it was bought. The truth is, it would cial exhibit, various notes, a series of ments, among which are Parton's "Life of Thomas Jefferon " "Vesterdays with An This is what Dr. Christlieb claims to sent out from America, the rest all carn a degree than receive it as a mere dozen or twenty of her students had well serve as the motto for our Church their hair cut, or shaven so close to their in its Southern work. What we want tumes, and interleaved so that each heads that they looked like escaped is, to lay aside all prejudice of race and possessor can paste in photographs of ognition" of the rights of fellow-Chris- plan, that we are helping our brethren convicts, and one or two thousand color, and bury all odium in the grave the characters that may be considered "Theodore Parker," by Octavius B. Froth to fulfill the command in the exhorta- dollars annually expended in aquatic of eternal oblivion, and bring together particularly interesting. The frontis- ingham, etc. - Estes & Lauriat have in tion of Paul to Timothy, "Study to sports. Some are drawn into such in fraternal union these different ele-piece gives a view of the Bazaar from preparation a book to be called "One Hunmore light. The implication does not that the missionary zeal of the Method- show thyself approved unto God, a sports who can ill afford it; and a spe- ments of society. We must know no the Syrian house, and a small cut of the Association Building.

### Our Book Table.

An excellent volume, full of food for de-

ter still, it were sunk in the Atlantic episcopal mansion. Many of the readocean. If your correspondent is to be ers of the Herald will be glad to hear life at the New York House of Refuge, were Conversers, and Other Essays," and the sec-Italian musicians. Thousands of them float ond by Mr. B. F. Taylor, with the title of along the streets of the city, with their barps and designate its distinguished Faculty the whole South seems to be given up music. They are dirty, ragged, ignorant, and twit the sons of ministers as "too Haven. The northwest country in Ohio ate, responding at once to a kind word. They are brought away from Italy in comed as a series of papers in Blackwood's panies, sold out on a lease by their miserable parents for a period of years, or oftener stolen away; and they are kept half fed, brilliant productions of that famous maga under the charge of older Italians, who force zine. It has been translated into various from them their earnings, and treat them languages, and now comes back to us with all the flavor of a new book. Most of the often brutally. These little fellows would be sometimes sent to the Refuge; but their lying employers would swear that they were dies, Mr. Scott having resided for many their parents and capable of supporting them, and take them out upon a writ of years in Jamaica. It has thus, in addition the globe. -- "Scottish Chap-Books," by capacity are continually called into use posed, and through his official correspondence the exportation of these little un-protected musicians was interrupted. An namely, Rev. J. J. Messmer, now labering in this country. As, however, can, as of old, overcome the world.

"whose reason has killed faith," and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and Ex-Consul has just carried through the press boring in this country. As, however, can, as of old, overcome the world, the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough in the purchase of sites for schools and is not of Boston. Our city has enough i and a justification of our Church has vigorous Methodist Church, hitherto narrow, contracted notions and secta- have been sent to Cornell, or some worship, and other matters that require ume, entitled Antonio, THE ITALIAN BOX, Sectland a century ago, but which have been

prevails, it may often be difficult to time planted the Methodist missions "sect," forsooth; and some of the ford, had to be locked up by the police soundness of his judgment and the T. B. Peterson & Brothers: Troppens 'sect" were narrow and sectarian till they got sober, to keep them from candor which he brings to the consid-PER, by the same author, MARRIED, and COMMON SENSE, also from the same pen.

> D. Appleton & Co., No Intentions, by Florence Marryat, price 75 cents.

Harper & Brothers, THE BLUE RIBBON, Faith," price 50 cents. "SHIP AHOY; A Yarn of Thirty-Six Cable Lengths, with an Price 40 cents. LOTTIE DARLING, by John Cordy Jeaffreson, price 75 cents. They also publish, in boards, the latest nighly complinented novel of Anthony Trollope,

PHINEAS REDUX. In the March Galaxy is a very readable article on Tom Marshall, one of Kentucky's great orators, and a cotemporary with Henry of Representatives. He was delivering a Alma Mater, and to whom Wesleyan is at the South, but yet it is equally true dent Tyler, whom he held in great conhoped when it was founded that our sons Bishop is right, and gradually they are ridicule, he said that the history of that adwould be preserved from contaminawhich he defined to be tence enclosed between black lines or brackout with decency of character and respect for religion, and not have to date nal truth of God. New England may er without injuring the sense. — Robert their departure to prison life from the well be proud of her representative in Carter & Brothers have in press "The Pe associations of college life. If its officers the episcopal branch, and her fervent riod of the Reformation, 1517-1648," by the prayers ought to ascend to Heaven late Professor Hausser, of Heldelberg, and a dent McCosh, of Princeton College, - G. P. Putnam's Sons have in press "Sketches This word concerning the Bishop, it of Illustrious Soldiers," by James Grant Wilson, containing notices of Gonsalvo of s not needful to say, has been written Cordova, Chevalier Bayard, Constable Bourwithout his knowledge or consent; and bon, William the Silent, Duke of Parma yet justice requires that it, and more, Prince Wallenstein, Gustavus Adolphus, should be said in his praise. But the Oliver Cromwell, Marshal Turenne, Marwork is of more consequence than the Eugene, Charles XII. of Sweden, Marshal man. This city is a central point in Saxe, Frederick the Great, General Wolfe, the South, and one of the places that Marshal Suwarrow, General Washington, Napoleon Bonaparte, Duke of Wellington. We have here a prosperous state of General Scott, Lord Clyde, Marshal von Moltke, Duke of Marlborough, General Lee, General Sherman, General Grant, etc. -The well-entitled "Bric-a-Brac Series" is a But the prospects are growing ex-ceedingly bright in the direction of our which, under the excellent editorship of Mr. educational interests. Clark University Richard Henry Stoddard, promises unlimitpromises a rapid and permanent ed amusement and pleasure to the lover of anecdotal literature. It is a series of voltions of those autobiographies and memoirs State. A very wise step has just been which, from their number and excellence, taken in securing a larger tract of land have given the prevailing tone to the liternear the city upon which to develop ature of the past two years. Many of these this institution. The present great works, however, are too local in their charneed is a further enlargement of the published in full in this country, sithough preparatory department of a school of overflowing with anecdotes and reminislaw and medicine. This is not the cences of distinguished persons, and conseplace to enlarge upon this point, but quently some of the most readable have not if there ever was an open door for the appeared in American editions. It is the Church to enter, where great things alm of the series to come which are of preserving those portions alone which are of universal interest. The first volume, which Fifty thousand dollars put into this will be published at no distant day, will be place will affect the whole South for filled with choice bits from the autobiogragood for generations to come. Where phies and memoirs of Henry Charley, a and who was for a long period the musical critic of the Athenaum, of J. R. Planchi, the bestowed liberality? The question dramatist, and Charles Mayne Loring, the ought not to be asked twice, before all tragedian. - A new series of books, to be that is needed shall be offered with called the "Little Classics," has been announced by the Osgoods. They will all be edited by Mr. Rossiter Johnson, and twelve volumes have been already projected. The opening volume is to be entitled "Exile," and will contain such "classic" stories as the following: "Ethan Brand," by Nathan-1. The course of study prescribed by and liberal souled alumnus? If we thought we might be able to judge of the General Conference for our minisshould get the name changed, it would the merits of this particular case. The seeing the whole thing, we climbed up three months idle rumors, based on of the succeeding issues will be. "Intellect," "The narrow, bigoted sect," with its the rickety ladder which led to the garclerical Professors, still venerate the ret, which had evidently served as a passed from mouth to mouth concern"Childhood."—Mr. T. S. Arthur, whose name of the great preacher, and no barn, and looking around, our eyes ing the Bazaar, its management, and temperance stories are known to a multiless for his "saintliness." We are not chanced to light upon a scrap of paper the disposition of the funds. These re- tude of readers, has written a new one, in will constitute the groundwork. - Mr. Gill, late a member of the firm of Shepare & Gill, will publish ere long a velume of fu gitive pieces, to be entitled, "Lotus Leaves." New York. - "Jupiter's Daughters," by Mrs. C. Jenkin, is a recent publication of Messrs, Holt & Co. The story, although it has an unintelligible title, is really a novel of sides a number of newspaper articles, French life, the scenes of which are mainly Thomas Jefferson," "Yesterdays with Authors," by James T. Fields, " Prudence Palfrey," by T. B. Aldrich, " Baddock and that Sort of Thing." by Charles Dudley Warner. dred Representative Ministers." It is a work to be devoted entirely to American clergymen, whose biographies will be in. cluded in the volume. Rev. T. L. Flood is the author. - J. R. Osgood & Co. have just issued in a dainty volume Owen Meredith's 'Fables in Song." The poems are mainly of a short and fugitive character, noticeab as well for deep thought as for a vivid imvout and inquiring Christians, is, ASKED OF agination. They will certainly extend the more than the house, and so we are in- God, by Anna Shipton, and published by reputation of the author of "Lucille." — S. C. Griggs & Co., of Chicago, have in preparation two volumes, one by Prof. Wil-liam Matthews, surhor of "Getting On in the World," to be entitled, "The Great

"The World On Wheels, and Other Essays."

An almost forgotten book, now just re-

published, and one that deserves to regain

all its former popularity, is Michael Scott's

'Tom Cringle's Log." It was first publish

Magazine, receiving at that time the merit-

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### The Christian World. MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

NARY. AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

Bishop Harris having re-appointed me Agent of the Theological and Normal School of India, I desire to briefly call the attention of the Church to this important institution.

My plan is to secure twenty scholarships of \$1,000 each for the Theological Department, of which I have seoured nine and a few dollars toward another. One thousand dollars endows a scholarship in this institution in perpetuity, sixty dollars gold in India being all that is required to support and educate a native young man; so that any one giving \$1,000 for a scholarship, may educate and send into the great harvest field of India one preacher every three years, as long as there shall be need of preaching in that be impossible to invest one thousand dollars where it will promise greater Theological Seminary.

much as preachers, as it is already apparent in India that a thorough acquaintance with modern sciences is certain to undermine heathen religions. A correct knowledge of the geography of our earth will almost invariathe degrading superstitions, traditons, and ceremonies of their religion.

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We need therefore, in addition, \$20,-000 for the permament endowment of a normal department. Will not some good brother, seeing this letter, esteem it a duty and a privilege to endow this normal school in his own name, or in the name of some one whom he in some of the books, "The Battle Hymn of Christian men and women, do your loves? If not, I trust that there may the Republic," but better known as the be a large number who will give "Old John Brown Song," sung so lustily by something toward it. I am happy to "our boys in blue" during the war. It is a make the following important announcement: A wealthy gentleman has recently informed me that for a little better our old harp, which had been "every scholarship that I can get for the hanging on the willows so long. But the Theological or Normal Department" he will endow a scholarship in the the- has already, somehow, escaped from our ological department! This liberal announcement will, I trust, be an addi- perance meetings and in the daily papers tional encouragement to all who may feel inclined to share in this good feel inclined to share in this good have kept it a while longer on the anvil. work, for every thousand dollars contributed will be equal to the endowment of two scholarships!

D. W. THOMAS. Madison, N. J., March 9, 1874.

We extract from the annual report of this institution for the past year, taken from the Missionary Advocate, the following, showing the excellent auspices under which its career has been inaugurated: - "We closed our second term for 1873 on December 15. There were seventeen students in attendance in the regular course of three years' study, while six pursued a partial course during the hot weather, having come in from their regular itinerations among the towns and villages The regular students receive monthly scholarships of \$5 per month for married men, and \$3 for single men. Most of the students are married, and, although still young, some of them have three or four children. A number of them are now supported by scholarship

endowments of \$1,000 each. "Brother Thomas, of our mission, who founded this school by giving an endowment of \$20,000, has since secured a number of scholarship endowments, which I report below, viz: the "Remington Scholarship," P. Remington, Ilion, N.Y.; the 'Frey Scholarship' (3), J. H. Frey, Baltimore; the "Ocean Grove Scholarship," Ocean Grove Camp-meeting; the "Riverside Scholarship," Riverside Camp-meeting; the "Round Lake Scholarship," Round Lake Camp-meeting; the "Carl Scholarship," L. Carl, Argyle, N. Y.; the "Hillman Scholarship," J. H. Hillman, Troy, N. Y.; the "Gunga Ram and Bikha Sing Scholarship," Colonel Gowan, India; the "Parkhurst Scholarship, Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, Chica-

"The last two scholarships were secured in India. The one given by Col. ton City, recently, under the auspices Gowan — a noble Christian officer — is of the Young Women's Christian Assoin memory of two Hindus, through ciation. Justice Strong, of the Suwhose kindness he was saved from preme Court, presided at the meeting. death during the mutiny of 1857. The Rev. Mr. Noble read 2 Kings, chap. 6. Chicago, who, in visiting the school, was of the angels for the protection of Eligreatly impressed with its importance. sha in the city of Dothan. their progress.

little bands for village work and street- on the movement.

He determined to make His seed a plished here by resorting to the same great blessing in the world. The methods. The Doctor spoke well, and THE INDIA THEOLOGICAL SEMI- him are the twelve Imams, or caliphs, enthusiasm prevailed. The excitement that propagated the faith of Moham-ran high, giving evidence of a deter med, and spread the rule of the cres- mination to do something.

and Mohammed is the man.

and pointed out the claim, in the third In the meanwhile the forces of Apollyon chapter of Acts, that Jesus is the are calm amidst the storm, and are evicountry! I am convinced that it would prophet foretold. We also urged that dently awaiting with defiance the hammed, as being the prophet intend- "if the Lord be for us, He is more than and grander results than in the India ed, they must make it appear in some all that can be against us." way that he was a prophet. We then Dr. Lewis will attend the meetings. The plan we have in view is, to have met them with evidence that he was By the way, it appears to me that this not only a theological, but also a no prophet at all. They then insisted gentleman ought to do something for that they are the true descendants of Boston. Are there not about 3,500 tive Christian boys for teachers. In Abraham, because they maintain the whisky shops in that city? Where are our schools we now have nearly 7,000 seal of the covenant — circumcision — the women? heathen youths, and missionaries find which was to be kept up forever; and The agitation of this subject is desit impossible to obtain sufficient native that they now have the land of Pales- tined to awaken the people to thought-Christian teachers, and have been in tine, which was to belong to Abra- ful consideration and action. Nothing. many instances obliged to employ ham's seed forever. When the cor- however, short of a moral earthquake Mohammedans and Hindus. We need rupt Jews and Christians were rejected can lift the masses up out of the horri-

Abraham's seed. bly destroy confidence in the absurd reason of righteousness, temperance, ster mien that, to be hated, needs but statements of their sacred books; and and a judgment to come. This prac- to be seen. This at best is but an apolthe educated young men of India tice in preaching and effort to per- ogy for the continuance of the crime. are rapidly becoming disgusted with suade men, is an important part of the It is a lamentable fact that so many Seminary."

### TEMPERANCE.

A NEW SONG. [A friend, the other day, " required of us a song" adapted to the new Temperance movement, and suited to the air now called song was demanded in quick time, and it hands, and put in an appearance at the Temwith rather more imperfections than proper ly belong to it. It would have been safer to herewith give our own edition of it.]

BATTLE HYMN OF THE WOMEN'S CRUSADE The light of truth is breaking; On the mountain tops it gleams; Let it flash along our valleys, Let it glitter on our streams,

Till all our land awakens In its flush of golden beams. Our God is marching on.

Glory, Glory, Hallelujah! Glory, Glory, Hallelujah! Glory, Glory, Hallelujah! Our God is marching on.

With purpose strong and steady, In the great Jehovah's name We rise, to snatch our kindred From the depths of woe and shame, And the jubilee of freedom To the slaves of sin proclaim.

Our God is marching on. From morning's early watches Till the setting of the sun, We will never flag nor falter In the work we have begun, Till the forts have all surrendered And the victory is won.

Our God is marching on. We wield no carnal weapon, And we sure to what the horry dart;
But with words of love and reason
We are sure to win the heart,
And persuade the poor transgressor
To prefer the better part.

Our God is marching on. When dawns the day of terror,
And the awful trumpet's sound
Shall waken up the sleepers
From beneath the quaking ground,
May no blood of failen brothers
On our startled souls be found.

Our God is marching on.

Our strength is in Jehovah, And our cause is in His care; With Almighty arms to help us, We have faith to do and dare, While confiding in the promise While confiding in the promise That the Lord will answer prayer.

Our God is marching on. Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

A MORAL EARTHQUAKE PRAYED FOR. An immense gathering of the people was held at Lincoln Hall, in Washing-

other is from Brother Parkhurst, of embracing the story of the intervention

Our students make good progress in Rev. Mr. Noble said that it was our their studies. Bishop Harris and our privilege to put ourselves under the di-Conference Board of Education, who examined them, were pleased with the king of evil. A prayer meeting the papers, and by Merchants, Lawyers and Bankers their progress. was then held, when "Sweet Hour of "Our plan contemplates regular Prayer" and other appropriate hymns preaching by all students, at least were sung, and supplications were twice a week. They are divided into made to God for His help and blessing

preaching in Bareilly. They have set Rev. Mr. Hall said that it was the IVISON, BLAKEMAN, TAYLOR & CO. the whole city ablaze with their feeling of the city pastors that the meetpreaching. Hindu and Mohammedan ings should be largely taken up with teachers have been heard to say, prayer, and that no controversial dis-

they are training such a force as we have never seen before!'

Training School for Nurses.

Women desirous of becoming Professional August that he would just tell them the good news, and then went on to reach ave made our 'school of Tyrannus,' and dispute here frequently. The last time we met, the Moslems urged that the Moslems urged that the mount of Directors.

Training School for Nurses.

Training School for Nurses.

Training School for Nurses.

Training School for Nurses.

Women desirous of becoming Professional Nurses and then went on to reach lave and dispute here frequently. The last time we met, the Moslems urged that the Moslems urged that the mount of Directors.

Training School for Nurses.

Women desirous of becoming Professional Nurses, may apply for admission to the Training School for Nurses at Late the good things that were accomplicated to the Mass, tended to the Moslems urged that the good things that were accomplicated to the Moslems urged that th

when God promised to bless Ishmael, said the same thing could be accomtwelve princes that were to come from flattered the women excessively. Much

cent. They urged that the prophet The ladies have very properly rewho was to be raised up like unto solved to keep this as a week of prayer, Moses, can only be Mohammed, for during which time the various phases of Jesus was a prophet of peace, and the temperance movement are to be lived a single life. Besides, is it not discussed. The speakers representing written in the last chapter of Deuter- the various Churches have been selected, onomy, that "there arose not a prophet and the programme has been made out since in Israel like unto Moses?" and circulated. The pastors of the ya-Hence we must look for that prophet rious Churches, irrespective of color or among the brethren of Moses, not of previous condition, are to have a meet-Israel - that is, among the Ishmaelites; ing to-day, at high noon, to consult together and arrange for the battle which "This was urged with earnestness and is soon to commence all along the lines. noisy show of argument. We simply There is some hesitancy in firing the replied, that till the time of the writer first shot - there always is, when a of the last chapter of the Pentateuch great battle is to be fought - but this no prophet like unto Moses had arisen, week of prayer will bring on the battle. before any claim can be set up for Mo- movement. On, ye soldiers of Jesus;

native Christian teachers nearly as from that land God continued to fulfill ble pit, and set them on solid ground. His promise in the other branch of Much is said about "moral suasion" as the only method possible; but if "Thus they go on, and it requires there be so much virtue in this, why great patience and ingenuity to satisfy not try it for murder, theft, and all their minds, and find opportunity to other forms of vice which are mainly preach Jesus and the resurrection - to the products of this vice, of such montraining of the young men sent to this men in elevated positions encourage drunkenness, both by precept and example. It is said that five different sorts of liquors were used at a dinner given Chief Justice Waite in this city. A sad beginning, this! How long, O Lord! how long shall the wicked triumph? Earnest prayers are being ofduty. May it be so.

CHARLES KING. Washington, D. C., March 23.

### Commercial.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

April 6, 1874.

PLOUR — Superfine, \$5.50 \$6.00: extra, \$6.25 \$3.00: Michigan, \$7.00 \$6.375; St. Louis, \$7.50 \$10.50; Southern Flour, \$6.25 \$610.50.

CORN — Mixed and Yellow, 90 \$6 92c.

OATS — \$3.656. \$50.00. OATS - \$63 @ 68c. \$ bushel. Ryz - \$1.10 @ \$1.12 per bushel.

.75 % bushel; Clover, 10% & Hc. per lb.
APPLES — \$5.00 @ 6.00 % bbl. PORK - \$19 @ 20; Lard, 10 @ 10%c.; Hams, 11@

BUTTER - 35 @ 42c. CHEESE - Factory, 16 @ 17c, Eggs - 16 @ 18 cents per doz. HAY - \$25.00 @ 26.00 per ton, for Eastern Pressed. POTATOES - \$2.50 @ 3.50 per bbl. POTATOES - 92.50 @ 3.50 per bol.

Brans - Extra Pea, \$2.50 @ 2.75; medium

\$2.90 @ 2.12% % bush.

POULTRY - 15 @ 18 cents \$ \$.

TURNIPS - 50 @ 90c. % bushel.

BRETS - 00 @ 75c. % bushel.

DRIED APPLES - 6 @ 12c. % lb. CARBOTS - 00c. @ 60c. % peck.
CABBAGE - 6 @ 12c. % head.
CRANBERRIES - \$10.00 @ 14.00 % bbl.
ONIONS - \$5.00 @ 5.50 % bbl.

MARROW SQUASH — \$5,00 @ 6,00 \$ bbl.

HUBBARD SQUASH — \$5,00 @ 6,00 \$ bbl.

MAPLE SUGAR — 12% @ 14c. \$ lb. REMARKS.—Butter and Eggs at Dairy departments have declined in price. Beans a shade low-er. Vegetables remain steady, except Marrow and Hubbard Squash, 50c. \$\overline{\text{tbl}}\) bil, higher.

## WINNOWED

Gives Universal Satisfaction!

Is full of Favorite Songs new and old) for Prayer Meetings, Revivals, etc.

THOUSANDS HAVE ADOPTED Winnowed Hymns

DURING THE FEW WEEKS IT HAS BEEN BEFORE THE PUBLIC.

It is a very convenient size for the pocket. Every Hymn and Tune is adapted to the use for which it is recommended. If you examine it you will like it !

Price, in Paper Covers, . . . . . 25 Cents Board " .... 30 "
Flexible Cloth, ... 35 " Sent, post-paid, on receipt of price. BIGLOW & MAIN, \ 76 East Ninth St. N. Y.

A Nearer Approximation to the REAL SWAN QUILL than Anything Hitherto Invented."

The CONSTANTLY INCREASING sale of the SPENCERIAN DOWBLE ELASTIC

### STEEL PENS

without number.

They are all made of the best steel, in the best

manner, by the best workmen in Europe. For Sale by all Dealers. \*.\* To accommodate those who may wish to try these pens, we will send a Card, containing one each of the 15 Numbers, by mail, on receipt of 25 cents.

138 & 140 Grand St., New York.

31st YEAR.

# NEW ENGLAND

MUTUAL

Life Insurance Co., 39 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

ANNUAL INCOME. \$3,300,000.

ACCUMULATION for the YEAR 1873. \$1,700,000,

\$581,500

Is Surplus, to be returned to the mer bers as their premiums fall due. A FUND OF \$11,647,860 77

Is reserved as the valuation of future liabilities upon 21,854 Policies, ding to a computation by the "Combined Ex-nce" table which most nearly represents to et il mortality among assured lives, and has adopted as standard authority by this Com-reath, in estimating the Habitities of Life banies transacting business under our State

During 30 years, this Co. has insured

\$138,000,000

upon nearly 50,000 Policies; and has paid in death claims

\$7,500,000, and has returned to members \$6,000,000.

For information as to the different forms of in-surance, apply at the Company's Rooms, where the Medical Examiner is in attendance daily, be-tween 12 and 2 P. M.

BENJ. F. STEVENS, President. JOS. M. GIBBENS, Secretary.

W. G. McKOWN, WALTER C. WRIGHT, As-istant Scoretary. Actuary. W. W. MORLAND, M. D., DWIGHT FOSTER, Medical Examiner. Counse JOHN SULLY, General Agent.

Be Sure they are not Omitted.

THE \$1,000 PRIZE SERIES. 16 elegant volumes. No series of Books have been more eagerly read and widely commended. They are pronounced by the examining committee, ite-pres. Lincoln. Day and Raukin, superior to any \$500 PRIZE SERIES. 1st series, 8 vols., \$12.00; 2d series, 13 vols., \$16.75. Books that have a standard reputation for excellence, and that have everywhere proved among the most popular additions to the Sunday School Library.

Kitty Kent's Troubles, by Julia A. Eastman, Wise and Otherwise, by Pensy. Myths and Heroes, by Dr. S. F. Smith; and several other books of rare interest and merit are now ready.

In addition to the above, Messrs. D. Lothrop & Jon Diblish upwards of two hundred choice books or Sunday School Libraries and Family reading. Jesus send for their full illustrated catalogue. D. LOTUROP & CO., | Bible Warehouse and Bookstore, 38 and 40 Cornhill BOSTON.

SHORTS - \$37.00 31.00 % ton.

FINE FEED \$27.00 31.00 % ton.

SEND - Timothy Herds Grass, \$0.00 & \$3.50;

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April 22,

## ZIONS HERALD

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1874.

THE EDIFYING OF THE BODY OF CHRIST.

There is a form of Church building for which certain ministers seem to have a special providential calling. They have a remarkable facility for organizing the material forces of a Church, arranging plans, making judicious contracts, and securing the construction of convenient and tasteful edifices. They are equally successful in managing the pecuniary portion of the work, having a natural aptitude for business, and a cultivated persistency in obtaining money even from reluctant donors.

But this is not the kind of Church building referred to in our heading. of building is suggested by St. Paul as the climactic endowment of pastors; they are to urge on saints unto perfection, to press forward the general work of evangelization, and finally, and chief of all, to build up the spiritual character of Christian disciples.

This is the highest type of Church building. It is the chief glory of the "body of Christ," brings the most honor to it and also to the Master it serves, and becomes the most imposing monument of the divine power of the Christian faith. Majestic Church buildings exhibit its wealth, and often its pride, but do not become convincing apologies for its divine sanctions. The cathedrals of Europe mark the temporal power of the Christian priesthood over the fears and faith of men, but offer no convincing evidence of the superhuman grace of the gospel of which they are the outward symbols. Within the last twenty years we have been passing through, in this country, an era of church building. There has been a remarkable vigor exhibited in the construction of elegant and costly edifices among all the Christian sects; but while this has been going on, unbelief and pronounced infidelity have assumed a position of open hostility to revealed religion, gathered weekly audiences in various parts of the country, and placed under contribution the periodical press to circulate their direct and indirect indictments against the teachings of the

There are more impressive and effective monuments of the gospel than meeting-houses, or even the gathered masses of people that may throng some of them. A very small portion of the evangelical work is done when men are drawn, curiously or otherwise, togther of the worshipers in every sermon the faces. It is of the skin, and not of the of the old world, that we ought to be a to hear the gospel preached; or even when they are awakened to some sense of their spiritual condition, and begin to pray. Then comes the serious work have little idea of the Christian life of edifying - that of spiritual house building. These conspicuous human temples of the Holy Ghost are the most impressive symbols of Christianity. Here we are reminded of the great lack in our modern modes - a failure to build up holy lives. There ought not to be, in our Church of all others, any failure at this point. The intuitive and prophetic spiritual insight of Mr. Wesley conceived one of the happiest devices to secure this vital result, in the organization of his societies into small companies for their mutual edifiin character and life. The lapse of the life. It is not the will of our igent, patient and faithful in their apvigor in sustaining this admirable service is manifest in the general condition of the Church, and especially in the great losses that now follow seasons of religious interest. The loss of probationers has been a standing topic mon law that no man shall become of discussion in our denominational master of a ship who has not first papers for the last five years, and has been a sculler and rowed with the found free echoes through all the cars. He must come by discipline of sister religious prints. And there has brain and muscle into the responsibilbeen occasion enough for all the criti- ity of standing at the wheel, or of takcisms and honest anxiety, although, in ing the command of the ship's course many instances, important elements in and crew. The captain of a vessel, if the calculations have been omitted, competent, has been educated by rigid and, in about every instance that we practical tests, until his entire manhave seen, the alleged facts have been hood is consecrated to his calling. overstated. The apparent falling away In strict military training, as in is not confined to Methodism. If all Prussia, a man must first be a private the persons in Churches where no probationary period of Church member- tions only by regular promotion. ship is known, who, after their formal Even the boys of the royal family are ship is known, who, after their formal Even the boys of the royal lamily are union with a Christian body, lose their subjected to this changeless rule of HERE AND THERE—WITH GREET—men of pure decorative art as this. The evidence of spiritual life and exhibit no honor by degrees. The Levites, under outward signs of an inward grace, the law, were first probationers, before were dropped from the records, the they were allowed to be practitioners. is making great preparations for the has not tried it can hardly tell how the decrease would be relatively more ap- These are sufficient illustrations to coming season. It is really marvelous presence of such pure and high toned palling than the annual loss witnessed enforce the thought we wish to pre- that a place so small, with all its grand art will soothe and cheer. The marble childhood, requires constant care.

life in them, to establish firm principles, and hearts.

The building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. Her building is not as large rested in Jesus and entered paradise. to inspire a constant growth in all holy and hearts.

from the lack of this nurturing work in day incidents and occupations to illuspressing reactions.

tian life. He did not propose to sit in either by the flatteries of friends or is not "balm in Gilead" for them. judgment on their cases. He simply the frowns of enemies. He takes his stated the fact. The report, which was conscience into his pulpit rather than a tenderly uttered, made a profound im- manuscript, and stands to declare openpression. At the next social meeting ly the whole counsel of God, whether quite a number of persons, whose men hear or whether they forbear. voices had long been silent, were heard, To preach plain, practical Gospel effiintimating that they were in this unfor- ciently, the minister must remember tunate company not accounted for; but his commission as ordained of the Althey proposed to leave it. Their con- mighty, and follow the pointings of fessions awakened a general interest, Providence as to places and methods York city this Spring, has done a good of a departed friend, and proffer our own and sinners began to seek the prayers of work. He must have a firmness of of Christians. After a period the pas- purpose which honors his own mantor made another report, in which he stated that the number of members un- honors his ecclesiastical relations. accounted for had been reduced to And so, divinely, are men led into seventy. A new interest was awakened their proper sphere of effort; and so, in behalf of them, and ultimately nearly harmoniously, are laborers for Jesus, the whole list was purged. The won- young and old, one-talented and twoderful revival which followed, and is talented, set to broaden the bounds of still in progress, has taken upon it much the heavenly kingdom upon the face of of this practical character. Every the earth. young believer is expected to preserve positive relations to Christian service, and to be ready to give a reason for the hope that is in him. We never heard such mature and clear religious testimonies from young converts as from the lips of these constantly growtinually edifying them - building them ural and mature speech which comes

up in Christian character. these high pressure religious services tear for sinners, then does preaching which are not constantly attended with lose its apostolic dignity, and come intelligent and kindly Christian culture. into the range of merest policy. This The simple object seems to be to keep up, from week to week, lively services The veriest policy it is, always, which the new hotel on Fifth Avenue at 46th of speaking, song and prayer, chiefly the first two, and to renew in the hearts such sentiment belongs only to sur- going abroad to see the five buildings sensuous emotions that naturally attend soul. When people prefer linguistic little proud in being able to say that such exercises. The young disciples prettiness and muscular dexterity and the finest hotel in the world, beyond born and nurtured in such atmospheres and the personal responsibilities involved in it. While the meetings are agreeable, they attend them; when the interest abates, they turn to social and worldly enjoyments. To save the multitudes that have, within a few months, turned their steps to the house of God and kneeled at our altars, especially the youths, is a more delicate and protracted work than to preach them or sing them to our houses of worship, and thoughtful and prayerful plans must be devised privilege of rising into the strength to defend them in the hour of temptation and to lead them along in the di- positions require. Let ministers be dil-Father in heaven that one of these little pointed places, and they will be proones should persist.

METHODS OF MINISTRY.

In the art of navigation it is a com

among the incipient members of the sent: that ministers of the Gospel hotels, should still feel that there is and the wood used in the finish are Methodist Church. In every instance, should be men of growth, of experi- room for another, grander than any scarcely less impressive and orna- Newcomb. She died March 23, aged 74 Church, the great lack is in Christian poses, and enlarging powers. They the fact. On the site of the old "United to bottom, the cabinet work, wainscot- Methodist Episcopal Church. Years ago nurture. Christian infancy, like natural should get into work gradually, with a States" is being erected the largest ing, drapery, frescoing, carpets and we learned to look upon her mild and beaudue reference to the demands which hotel in the world. How many it will furnishings all combine and harmonize childhood, requires constant care.

Some ministers have good success in shall inevitably come upon them day accommodate I should not dare to established and make the effect most shell inevitably come upon them day accommodate I should not dare to established and make the effect most shell inevitably come upon them day accommodate I should not dare to established and make the effect most shell inevitably come upon them day accommodate I should not dare to established and make the effect most shell inevitably come upon them day accommodate I should not dare to established and make the effect most shell inevitably come upon them day accommodate I should not dare to established and make the effect most shell inevitably come upon them day accommodate I should not dare to established and make the effect most shell inevitably come upon them day accommodate I should not dare to established and make the effect most shell inevitably come upon them day accommodate I should not dare to established and make the effect most shell inevitable and make the effect most shell in the world. drawing crowds to their preaching. by day. Preachers are not expected timate. But I am quite sure that it pleasing. Sixteen different kinds of loved and revered mother of a large family. awakening temporary religious con- but are to be sent. They are not to it. It will be ready for the coming and a great variety of the rarest and memory and her holy influence will never victions. They keep their altars re- thrust themselves into the vineyard be- season, and will be an additional at- richest woods, found in this and other sounding with prayers for kneeling pen- fore they are called or qualified; they traction to this already the most at- lands, are used in the finish, and yet attents. They multiply long lists of nom- are rather to remain in Jericho until tractive watering place of the world. | all these varieties, vieing in the richterest of crowded meetings continue, a fluent talkers, with popular manners and sanitary advantages which ought palaces of Rome and Pompeii, are and spiritual articles signed S. G. S. They good proportion of such persons show and winning address, who lack in to be found in every first class water- combined to produce such symmetry were from the pen of Mrs. Susan G. Sharp, considerable earnestness in their attend- qualities which nothing but years and ing place, more than any other such that there is no feeling of unnecessary for many years a devoted member of the ance upon religious services. Little is patient work will bring. These should resort. In fact, it ought to be so, for grandeur, such as is felt in the presence Mass. Last Sabbath evening, after a prodone, however, to develop spiritual be willing to serve the Master in such they have a greater variety of valuable of ornaments which are inappropriate tracted and very painful illness, she quietly

back again to the world and its pleas- cation. It is primal, permanent, di- are the Drs. Strong, both of them grad- Revere House, is one of the proprietors, ures. The result is, when the earnest, vine. It is a sacred office, engaging uates of the New York (Medical) Uni- and will be found in the office every genial evangelist passes away, scarcely body, soul, and spirit in the cause of versity, and acknowledged by the prohonest statements that he has made of fanciful choices and changes that rule the treatment of chronic diseases. Bethe apparent work accomplished under secular things. A true minister of sides this, their business has grown so his ministry. This work of "edifying" Jesus Christ will study the times in on their hands that they have been is as vital as the invitation to the sin- which he lives, the prevalent cur- obliged to employ a third physician, ner and the decision of will on the rents of thought, the drift of secular who resides in the Institute, and devotes part of the awakened penitent. It is things generally; he will use every- all his time to it. the Church that these seasons of re- trate his sermons; he will be a ready devoted especially to the treatment of The church is larger, and in some refreshing are so often followed by de- worker in all the Church's evangelical the diseases of women. But it has movements; he will so interpret the outgrown this, until you see nearly as which is having a year of quiet pros-A pastor in one of our Churches, in Word as to make it apply to new sins

portion were comparatively faithful in gelist holds forth the ancient, and only hood, and a lovalty of devotion which

Once in a while it comes to pass that juniors get jumbled into seniors' places. When mere personal preferences influence the Church's counsels: when fashionable congregations insist upon the fluent tongue, the beardless face and flexible power of gesticulation in the ing young saints. The pastor is con- pulpit, instead of the solid, sober, natof growth in knowledge, and from We hardly dare express our convic-tions of the ultimate consequence of larvaxic intonation to piety, zeal, in- all question, is in our own metropolis. sight, tact, and insist upon selecting It was true before the erection of the stamped with an immortal grace. To a his personal, domestic and social life. pastors as stage-managers select their Windsor, that in the matter of hotels naturally amiable temper and an attractive performers, with a view to "draw" rather than to edify, then it becomes a country. Generally the hotels of Eulottery indeed, a very mockery of the rope are inferior to those of America, blessed Lord, who made himself of no both in size and elegance.

reputation, and became servant of ser

The Church has work for beginners: and beginners, to grow symmetrically, should accept the legitimate places humbly and gladly, grateful for the and wisdom which the more advanced moted in due time, and in honor, to the others. But, after all, to labor anywhere for Jesus is a privilege that His condescension, they came down to Bethlehem's hills by night to the simple taste. shepherds; and to be near Him in His trembling vessels on the sea.

INGS BY THE WAY.

SARATOGA

For some years the institution was one hundred and ninety, in reference to the apostles, and press them home to many who are suffering almost without letter, and more than 70 by probation. whom he had no evidence, from what men's consciences now, as the power hope - for I know what it is to linger In a recent meeting they voted to in-Saratoga is alive, too, religiously—a

most important fact in any place where such influences will necessarily gather as infest a place like this. The Methodist Church, which now numbers full 600 members, has had a year of great prosperity. The pastor, Rev. James M. King, brother of J. E. King, D. D., of Fort Edward, who goes to New week, in memoriam, upon the fresh grave work for the Church and community in sympathy, and that of many of our readers, his three years of pastorate here. It is verely bereaved. The last blow has fallen expected that he will be succeeded by upon the respected publisher of this paper. Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer, late of the Prov- Mrs. Weed has been an invalid for a num idence Conference. Just now the com- ber of months, but both herself and her munity is all aglow with the excite- family have looked upon her prospect of rement of the recent temperance movement. For two Sunday evenings all ment. For two Sunday evenings all provement. On last Wednesday (April 1), ordinary religious services have been when Mr. Weed left his home in Newton given up, and a union meeting has in the morning, she seemed unusually been held at the Town Hall, where cheerful and encouraged with the probabili from 1,500 to 2,000 persons have ty of her early returning strength and crowded every available foot of stand- health. During the day the same hopeful ing room. Enthusiastic speeches have been made by clerygmen lawyers down been made by clergymen, lawyers, doc-band's return from his business she was tors and others, until the community is suddenly seized with a spasm of the hear thoroughly aroused. The women are (angina pectoris), became unconscious at going quietly about the streets, and once, and in a few moments the mortal talking with those who sell, getting met Mr. Weed at the station, and was as pledges, etc., until it really looks as met mr. weed at the event had octhough Saratoga too might be redeem- curred in a period of perfect health. Surely ed from the blight of excessive rum- the solemn words of the Prayer Book are

Running down to New York, we had time to examine

America was unequaled by any other

The "Midland Grand Hotel" in London, recently opened to the public, is on a scale of grandeur far surpassing any other in the old world. When completed it will cost more than five hunthan two and a half millions of dollars in gold. It is very large, and really its ornamentation is of that excessive ing, so much so, that to an American it seems almost tawdry. For though angels covet; and to attend Him in very rich, the decorations seem out of proportion, and consequently out of cometh.

In the Windsor it is altogether difloneliness and grief, they crowded ferent. While the decorations are of den sorrow which has come to them. His flicted family of Bishop Wiley, in the sudsepulchre. There is honor in serving a study for every lover of beauty and o'clock. Several members of the family Christ in the wilderness, in the far-off art, so that the softening and elevating all. Charles among the others, were apparatus have been suffering from scarlet fever, but waste places of the earth, and in influence of pure art is felt everywhere. preaching the glad tidings of great joy This is a building which an artist to audiences of ones and twos, as did would study in every room with great-Jesus himself at well-curbs, by way- est satisfaction. It is doubtful whether and was soon beyond the power of human sides, in quiet homes, or in tossed and there is a palace, or another public building of any kind, on this continent or Europe, which is so perfect a speciutary in the highest degree. One who hour of peculiar affliction and distress. leave them. May God bless our venerated

affections and tempers, to defend them Tact comes by trial; and tact is hotels, is the fact that it has in the ing but 432 rooms; but the arrangeaffections and tempers, to defend them from practical and constant temptations, to lead them out into the Master's vineyard of duty and charity, and to set the young servants at positive work, set the young servants at positive work, and to seven the set that it has in the ing but 432 rooms; but the arrange-in the set that it has in the ing but 432 rooms; but the arrange-in the set that it has in the ing but 432 rooms; but the arrange-in the set that it has in the ing but 432 rooms; but the arrange-in the set that it has in the ing but 432 rooms; but the arrange-in the set that it has in the ing but 432 rooms; but the arrange-in the set that it has in the ing but 432 rooms; but the arrange-in the set was leaving behind ther, who surposed the was leaving behind ther, who surposed the set was leaving behind there are sential to a successful insistence of the Dra. Strong the sential to a succ not simply speaking, singing and the Gospel is enough to engage all the ing, than any other on this continent. well worth a journey to New York to ing face and hearty words have been familied to engage all the ing, than any other on this continent. prayers in meeting, but visiting the sick, faculties of the mind, and all the affect A careful investigation will show that see such a building, to say nothing of lar in our forest sanctuaries and in the meet-

comfort.

Methodism at Springfield, which has

taken a wonderful start within the last five years, has had an additional impulse in the completion of the State Street Church during the present year. spects finer, even, than the Trinity, many invalid men as women. To perity under its new transferred pastor, made his subject, Mr. Seward, the most A pastor in one of our Churches, in the midst of a discourse, having become very severely burdened with the spiritual condition of his flock, made a somewhat startling report. He had found, he said, so many (mentioning the number) upon the Church record. A certain number, which he mentioned, were invalids; another quite limited.

Word as to make it apply to new sins the many invalid men as women. To made his subject, Mr. Seward, the most many invalid men as women. To made his subject, Mr. Seward, the most conspicuous figure in the and new temptations, for the devil in meet this demand, and in order to have the appliances necessary for every class of disease, they have introduced, over does not nearly accommodate the conspicuous figure in the administration of Mr. Lioucol, and gave the assittings for 1,070, which does not nearly accommodate the conspicuous figure in the administration of Mr. Lioucol, and gave the able by the appliances necessary for every class of disease, they have introduced, over does not nearly accommodate the conspicuous figure in the administration of Mr. Lioucol, and gave the able by the appliances necessary for every class of disease, they have introduced, over does not nearly accommodate the conspicuous figure in the administration of Mr. Lioucol, and gave the able by the appliances necessary for every class of disease, they have introduced, over does not nearly accommodate the conspicuous figure in the administration of Mr. Lioucol, and gave the able by the appliances necessary for every class of disease, they have introduced, over does not nearly accommodate the conspicuous figure in the administration of Mr. Lioucol, and gave the able by the appliances necessary for every class of disease, they have introduced, over and above the customary medical and surgical agencies. Turkish, Russian, electro-thermal, sulphur-air baths, hydrogen disease, they have introduced, over and above the customary medical and surgical agencies. Turkish, Russian, electro-thermal, sulphur-air baths, hydrogen were invalids; another quite limited prejudices of the people, the true evan-ment. Swedish movement-cure, oxy- 2,000. The present pastor, Rev. R. R. incident and detail heretofore not revealed gen inhalations, calisthenics, etc., etc. Meredith, would have filled it at the The root meaning of the word translated edifying is house building; but
not of corruptible things, as silver and
gold; it is a spiritual work. This kind
gold; it is a spiritual work. This kind
gold; and only knowled and ninety, in reference to gold; and only knowled and ninety, in reference to gold; and only knowled the ancient, and only the discharge of the outward duties of latter size. The membership of the serious proposition were comparatively latinum in the discharge of the outward duties of latter size. The membership of the serious discussed iscussed iscussed iscussed iscussed iscussed in secret sessions by the themselves discussed on the serious proposition wars for the discharge of the outward only the discharge of the outward only the ments that can be secured. I write the discharge of the outward only the ments that can be secured. I write the discharge of the membership of the serious proposition wars for the discharge of the serious proposition was favour to the serious form the ancient, and only the discharge of the membership of the serious form the ancient, and only the discharge of the serious form the ancient, and only the discharge of the serious form the ancient, and only the discharge of the serious form the ancient, and only the discharge of the serious form the ancient, and only the serious form the ancient, and only the serious form the ancient, and only the serious form the ancie he saw and heard of them, that they of God unto salvation. He will not be for years on the very margin of the crease the salary by \$250 for the preswere in the possession of any Chris- diverted from his errand to sinners, grave — may be led to inquire if there ent year, and to make it \$3,000, besides parsonage, for the next year. This is holding the reins in his own hands, and dilooking in the right direction. Boston recting the course of affairs himself. The will have to look to her laurels.

CHARLES W. CUSHING. March 28, 1874.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

We lay another editorial wreath, this confirmed in this instance: of life we are in death."

To Mrs. Weed the translation from earth to paradise without the agonies of dying was an undisguised mercy.

"O, would my Lord His servant meet

will peruse tenderly, and with many pleasant remembrances of a delightful acquaintance with the departed, these few sentences. A beautiful character has now become manner, a cultivated mind and the crownmade Mrs. Weed an object of the warmest admiration and affection in the circles in which she moved. An affectionate daughter (the last one of a loving family, leaving behind her a widowed and childless mother) a faithful and gentle wife, a devoted mother of three little children, too young to know what they have lost in her death, but not too young to suffer from it, the vacancy dred thousand pounds sterling, or more made in his home and friendly circle by her removal is sufficiently appalling on its very fine in all its appointments. But for her presence, and her weary spirit style which is found in the palaces of that have been near to her while she was kings. The gilding is heavy, and the with them, how, with sweet contentment front, if it is best for them and for frescoing high colored and often glar- and gentleness, to make life with all its prayerful watchfulness; for in a day and an hour that we think not, the Son of man Our heartiest sympathies are with the af

> ently recovering, and were supposed to be suddenly with convulsions on Thursday, remedies. Bishop Wiley was in attendance ummoned by telegraph, and reached home some hours after the death of his son. May Wesleyan Association, Norton Newcomb esq., has been called to bury his life-long companion and wife, Mrs. Lydia Christy tiful face as a constant benediction, when

friend in this heavy bereavement. Methodist Episcopal Church in Watertown,

most our first salutation when we returned home in time to attend my funeral."

Sheldon & Company of New York, have issued, in the form of a 16mo volume of 212 pages, the remarkable review by Mr. Welles of the memorial address of Mr. Charles Francis Adams on the late William H. Seward, a portion of which was published in the columns of the Galaxy, and attracted general attention at the time. Mr. Adams to the public, and only known to those who Adams, the great, gaunt, noble figure of as their pastor at the close of the forthcompresident Lincoln, a man of both sad and merry countenance, as the real power during all these fearful hours, availing himself, indeed, of all the aid which he was so successful in drawing to his side, but, after all, holding the reins in his own hands, and directing the course of affairs himself. The volume is one of neculiar interest, and is an important contribution to the history of this great civil struggle and moral revolution through which the country has just passed.

The same publishers have also prepared a cheaper edition of their admirable holiday volume, entitled, "Heaven in Song," by Rev. H. C. Fish, D. D. This is an interestbest sacred hymns, anticipating the joys and glories of the unseen world. It is a delightful volume for occasional reading. The ancient and modern field has been pretty thoroughly canvassed to fill its columns. It makes a duodecimo of over 700 pages.

The Life of Theodore Parker, by Rev. O. to the reader, than the two-volume work of Mr. Weiss. It has the advantage, in being written so long after the personal irritations arising out of Mr. Parker's public addresses, have just been opened by firms whose and at a period when his philanthropic names are familiar to our readers. Messrs. efforts in the anti-slavery cause are made Lee & Shepard, who, though still young conspicuous by the great national events looking men, are now among the oldest which have followed them. The sincere booksellers and publishers in the city, havhistorical Christ—the Son of God—will every branch of the trade from their boy-feel a renewal of their grief and indignation hood, a period of between thirty and forty Many readers in Maine and in this city as they read portions of the work; but they years, have opened a large, commodic will have, if they yield themselves to the and very handsome salesroom on the corner enthusiasm of the author, a more grateful of Franklin & Hawley Streets. Their extenand pleasant opinion of the man himself, in sive jobbing department finds adequate con

This work gives an impressive idea of the ed firm has earned by diligence, intelliresponsibility of human life, and especially of gence, and liberal dealing, a reputation ing endowment of piety were added. This one who steps out of the ranks as a moral with the trade, with literary men and woand religious teacher. It reveals very sig- men, and with the public generally, of nificantly the powerful force upon younger which they may well feel proud. and susceptible intellects, and upon the popular thought of the period, which one strong, persistent mind may exercise. Mr. Parker 200. This is one of the finest upon the rested in 1860, in Italy, away from his New street, with a remarkably tasteful facade. England home, from his labors, but his Here are to be found the representatives works do follow him. If the Bible is not a of the old firm of Palmer & Bachelder. revelation of God, and Mr. Parker was right jewelers, bearing the same name. The in in his positions, he is still influencing the terior arrangements of the store are models thought of the world now more than when of convenience and good taste. It is worth human side. But the cloud has a golden he lived. If he was wrong, he cannot now a visit to this handsome establishment simstay the subtle and perverse forces he in- ply to look over its elegantly arranged troduced into the circle of human thought. They keep on working out their sad results involved in such a survey should be considin human hearts and destinies. This volume | ered. will awaken again our reviewers all along pains a blessing, and in her sudden depart- frequently writes for our pages, whose pen sumption now that our Church on Lynn ure she has enforced the divine lesson of will begin nervously to twitch when he sees the announcement of the book. There is most honored in the services of the early little doubt that our readers will hear from fathers of the denomination, will soon lay

It would, doubtless, greatly delight our old

down among the shadows of Gethsemane, and to the denser gloom of the ane, and to the denser gloom of the of that higher class which makes them of that higher class which makes them of the most expensive kind, they are still oldest son, a fine boy of sixteen years, and to the denser gloom of the of that higher class which makes them of that higher class which makes them of the most expensive kind, they are still oldest son, a fine boy of sixteen years, and to the denser gloom of the of that higher class which makes them of the most expensive kind, they are still oldest son, a fine boy of sixteen years, and to the denser gloom of the office of the class which makes them of the most expensive kind, they are still oldest son, a fine boy of sixteen years, and to the denser gloom of the office of the class which makes them of the class which makes the class for their irreverent criticism upon the name vices. Every department of Church work and religious tone of the University, to read has been vigorously pressed. Their de-Mr. Ruskin's last public deliverance. He voted and able pastor, Dr. S. F. Upham, al-(Mr. R.) has become wearied of the "waste though following a line of superior men, entirely out of danger. Charles was seized forces of society." He is disgusted at seeing has more than sustained the interest and so much honest muscle thrown away simply upon idle or competitive boat-rowing, cricketing, etc. He proposes to utilize all comed than last. Success to this mother upon the New Jersy Conference, but was this, and calls upon these fine young Oxford Church! and Cambridge students to develop and expend their physical energies to some purthe comforts of the Holy Spirit be richly pose. He advises them to work, in right one of our learned correspondents to order. influence of such surroundings is sal- bestowed upon the bereaved family in this good will, for the beautifying of the ad- He speaks as an expert. The forests have joining country; to take their picks and been his play grounds. Perhaps, however, shovels, and to follow him in the work the woodchucks in Connecticut have beof road-mending, ditching and generally im- come demoralized by the encroachments proving the appearance of the vicinity. civilized life, and are degenerating from the Fifty to sixty young men, it is said, have instinctive care and cunning of their proalready, with great enthusiasm, enrolled genitors. Possibly they are in the process themselves in the new working regiment, of "evolution," and may yet afford the as in the case of the children of the ence, of dignity, of advancing pur- which have preceded it. But such is mental than the frescoing. From top She had been for 54 years a member of the with the professor of poetry at their head; "missing link" to the ardent student of the with the professor of poetry at their head; and it is expected that soon "the wilderness of Hincksey will blossom as the rose." How The Professor now has the floor! about the trial in Middletown? There is a chronic need in that city of work on the only trips up on the snow-hidden ice, as h streets, and taxes are fearfully high! Per- says in the HERALD of last Thursday, but haps Professor Prentice will emulate his on natural history also. The woodchuck is They are also equily successful in to run hither at random; will accommodate all who can get into marble are found in the wainscoting, They all rise up to call her blessed. Her great English confrere, and lead out a forlorn hope upon the city highways. Our in the snow!" Brother Livesey, we have no doubt, would volunteer as a temporary chaplain, at least, of such an honorable and useful regiment as this. As for ourselves, we will agree to a "located" minister of the Church South, inal converts. While the stir and in- their beards be grown. There may be Saratoga is combining the luxuries ness of its marble with the exhumed Guide to Holiness have often read short record under the most conspicuous headings who is described by the Southern papers in the character of the Cha the grand results of the " new departure."

Bald Mountain, in the county of McDow- singer and musician, with winning mannel ell, North Carolina, has been the scene of and any amount of magnetism, he is late of a singular panic, which has taken such a man as is calculated to deceive the upon itself quite a religious character. very elect." We know him this way, and

ance, thoughtful consideration of the chil- Peak, began to tremble and vibrate. the the needy, the prisoner, and drawing their companions to the feet of the Savtheir companions to the feet of the Saviour, rather than being drawn by them
iour, rather than being drawn among them. Crowds of men, women and Years ago she made all the arrangements children, in a condition of mingled terror for her funeral, as if she had drawn up a and penitence, filled his preaching places. anything is left behind to justify the the Master. It is not subject to the fession to be among the most skillful in the house will be fully equaled by the circumstancs rendered it necessary. Al- ful, old illicit whiskey-makers and dealers abandoned their business, confessing with to New England, was, "you have come great unction their sins against God and the State. It is to be hoped that some of the good results may prove permanent when the earthquake is over.

> Of one whose name is very familiar in this city, and very precious among several of the Churches, the Christian Advocate says: -

> "The many friends of Rev. Dr. Chap-man, pastor of St. John's Church, Brook-lyn, will be gratified to learn that during the last few weeks his entire rest from pul-Church. "Last Sunday the congregation was fa-

Rev. W. E. Boardman has embodied in a portable volume of some three hundred pages, the remarkable history of, and even more remarkable incidents connected with. the work of Dr. Cullis in Boston. It is entitled "Faith-Work," and is published by the Willard Tract Repository. The volume is partly written from the lips of the chief subject himself, partly from his full annual reports, and partly from the observation and reflection of the devout writer, who is himself in hearty and experimental sympathy with the religious views, the wonderful faith and practical charity of his friend — the principal instrument in the great work which finds its record in the book. Whatever doctrinal or practical difficulties any B. Frothingham, the character of which was Christian man may find with the statements so fully set forth in our "literary notes" a made in the volume, there can be no doubt few weeks since, is now issued from the of the honest persuasion of the writer of press of James R. Osgood & Co. It makes the truth of them, or even of their being a very handsomely-published octavo of 588 facts. No one can fail to be impressed with pages, with a full index. It is the eulogispages, with a till fluctuation pages, with a till fluctuation recorded in these pages, with the good till tribute of one who was a disciple in tion recorded in these pages, with the good youth, and a personal friend of Mr. Parker, and great work accomplished, or with the whose intellectual and religious life was direct and remarkable answers to prayer largely developed during his active minishere given. It is a profitable book to read. here given. It is a profitable book to read try, and greatly inspired by it, although in We do not believe this gift of faith is an orhis maturity he has naturally passed far beyond his teacher, in liberating himself from one of the "diversities of operations, but it the traditions of the Churches, and from is the same God" which giveth to one "the faith in the Christian records. Mr. Frothword of knowledge," to another "faith," ingham writes with a cultivated pen, and in a and to another "the gifts of healing." No very attractive style. The biography is a publication can give a reader a fuller idea of very different one, and much more inviting the principles and work of Dr. Cullis than

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Eng. dress will it is inter

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Ed toria Atlan

Two elegant stores on the burnt district veniences in the story beneath. This spirit-

The other store to which we refer, is on Washington Street, just below Franklin, No stock; but, perhaps, the possible temptation

There seems to be a pretty strong pre Common, the oldest in New England, and most honored in the services of the early worthy of the substantial men that now so well sustain its traditional reputation for friend, who administers in this issue of our loyalty to truth and to denominational

Rev. J. W. Guernsey of Bellows Falls, calls

"Prof. Prentice." says the Vermonter.

The Christian Advocate cautions th people against a man representing himself as an accomplished villain, forger, etc. fluent speaker, a man of culture, a fit

water, First Church, Quarterly Conference.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

JAMES MATHER, Presiding Elder.

New Bedford, County Street, to be sup-

D. P. Raymond. Edgartown, E. M. Dun-

to be supplied. West Falmouth, to be sup-

NOTES PROM THE CHURCHES.

Massachusetts.

A Farewell to Rev. Chas. W. Drees.

pressive of affectionate interest in Brother

Drees, and hopes for his safety and success

in his new field of labor, which, in the light

"Shall we gather at the river,"

the party adjourned to the Seminary parlor,

were prayer was offered for the outgoing

missionary. Brother D. will sail from New

York in the latter part of the present month,

has also been appointed to this mission.

n company with Rev. John W. Butler, who

Dedication at Woburn. - Our brethren

in this town are to be congratulated on so

soon becoming reinstated in their house of

worship, which, together with their parson-

age, was burned about a year since. The

pastor was installed in the latter in August

and was able to bring "home" his flock on Thursday last. The building consists of

four stories, one of which is the auditorium.

with 500 sittings. A ladies' parlor, a class-

room and kitchen are located on the ground

floor of the chapel, and over these is a large

building is heated by steam. A beautiful-

has been placed in the tower.

happily as solicitor on the occasion.

of the Church he has served two years.

Boston University .- On the 19th ult.

be enthroned in every land.

toned steel bell, weighing about 800 pounds,

At the dedication, Rev. B. R. Meredith.

niliar in this everal of the cate says: -Dr. Chap-arch, Brook-that during est from pulesulted in a n his health; s physicians early autumn . Dr. Chap-. Dr. Chaping the quiet
ith relatives
ere a pastor
heartily esple than they
of St. John s

tion was fanistrations of ed from the East Conferope to greet
he forthcoms understood
of the proper be appointed this city, and ch will most , and furnish ; the interval f his health." ree hundred of, and even

nnected with, on. It is enpublished by s of the chief is full annual e observation writer, who is nental sympathe wonderful is friend - the great work book. Whatifficulties any the statements be no doubt the writer of of their being mpressed with tual consecrawith the good d, or with the vers to prayer book to read. faith is an or-ly Spirit; it is rations, but it h to one "the other "faith," healing." No a fuller idea of r. Cullis than

firms whose ders. Messrs. gh still young ng the oldest the city, havonnected with rom their boy-hirty and forty n on the corner s. Their extens adequate conth. This spiritligence, intellig, a reputation men and woc generally, of oud. we refer, is on w Franklin, No nest upon the tasteful facade. representatives name. The in tore are models te. It is worth

ablishment sim

burnt district

antly arranged sible temptation hould be considetty strong prehurch on Lynn w England, and ces of the early n, will soon lay Church edifice nen that now so l reputation for ne last year has sperity. A perarked all the serof Church work S. F. Upham, althe interest and vill return to his re warmly wel to this mother

ellows Falls, calls ondents to order. The forests have erhaps, however, ecticut have beencroachments of nerating from the ing of their prore in the process yet afford the rdent student of n. Who knows? floor! Vermonter, "not hidden ice, as he

st Thursday, but The woodchuck is d leaves no tracks cate cautions the esenting himself as

he Church South, outhern papers as forger, etc. "A winning manners, metism, he is just ted to deceive the nim this way, and mself on the Provi-

Rev. J. M. Atwood leaves the editorial chair of the Christian Leader, N. Y., for the pastorate. He comes back to New England, and finds a pulpit in Cambridge. Few Leader under his supervision. Its eschatology has differed widely from ours, but the rit of the paper has been evangelical.

[5]

One of the first and most successful of the text in Isaiah lxi. 1-3. canvassers for the "Life of Charles Sumner," about to be issued from the press of B. B. Russell, is a colored girl. There is etic propriety in the instrument, and in portrait of the great orator, scholar, and philanthropist.

be used in erecting a church in Bennett,

We are in receipt of several copies of highly complimentary, and we doubt not vices. also richly deserved, testimonials to brethren in the ministry from their official boards. pressure of annual Conference reports, etc., and we hope our brethren both in the ply indicate the fact of their high estima-Graniteville, and W. J. Griffin of Chilmark.

the beauties and comforts of the country. From a "realizing sense" of its special enjoyments and convenience, we cordially recommend them to seek the charming city of Newton - rus in urbe. When we wrote last Fall of a nice house for sale at a reasonable price, several thought we were end. weary of our home. By no means. We simply want good neighbors. If anybody wants good neighborhood, we should like to preaching by members of the Conference. advise him where to look for it. There is, at least, one house still for sale in Newton!

of the amount is desired by the Treasurer in New York. In all, between four and five thousand dollars have been received.

Rev. E. Davies, Evangelist, has published, in a cheap pamphlet form, a collection of nearly an hundred hymns, which the Churches where he labors find very useful in their social services. They are sold by J. P. Magee. Twenty cents each.

The Springfield Republican says: - " A freshman at Wesleyan thought it was a disgrace to Methodism that Ben Butler's anal- place of the Conference sermon. ogy should be used as a text-book by the seniors. He thinks Butler is not at all fitted to form young men's ideas of morality."

At a recent meeting of the "Church Ex tension Society and Sabbath School Union " of the Methodist Episcopal Churches of this

in the Portsmouth High School, an able and cultivated scholar. Some of our Conference Academies would do well to make inquiries about him.

We trust the resolution of the Lynn District Conference about Parsonage libraries in observance of the Sabbath. After some disour paper last week, will not be overlooked. It is one of the most valuable practical suggestions of the hour.

Dr. S. W. Coggeshall will be at the New Eng. Conference Thursday P. M., and address the Conf. Histor. Society. His subject will be John Coggeshall and his times, and it is said to be an address of remarkable

We grieve to learn that the infant daugh day evening, of congestion of the lungs. Its age was 22 months.

Trinity Church, Cincinnati, issues month ly a particularly handsome sheet, called the Portfolio. We shall clip from its pages into our next paper a poem from Miss Luella Clark, daughter of our late Bishop.

Edward A. Cobleigh, M. D., was valedictorian at the recent Commencement of the Atlanta Medical College, and received high

sed, from basement to attic. Superintendent Trowbridge kindly pointed out the various features of the well arranged division-of-labor plan on which the business is conducted

a method insuring the most perfect finish
of every detail Ingenious and exquisitelyconstructed mechanism guarantees this in every department—on the obvious principle, that though the old axiom, "what man has done man can do," is quite true, it is even more true that what good mechanism has

done it must do.

But what most interested us was the medal received by Mr. Hamlin from the Vienna Exhibition, settling the long disputed point as to who first introduced the art of "voicing" reeds—the employer of Mr. H. (Prince, of Buffalo) magnanimously stating to the Commissioners the fact of the invention having been that of Mr. Hamlin while in his employ This wonderfully important art of diversify ing tones, giving almost endless variety, and and Statistics. this firm, we are no longer at any loss to understand why it is that these manufacturers achieve such a wonderful variety of tone for their Organs;—and since visiting their superblaboratory, we are at no loss to comprehend how their instruments prove so perfect and registles.

To an elegant album containing the pictures of all the ministers of Fall River District, plied. Gurleyville, D. G. Griffin. South Coventry and Mansfield, Alfred A. Presbrey.

Coventry and Mansfield, Alfred A. Presbrey.

Attawaugan, supplied by W. W. Ellis. Dangles before the students of the Theological School. He drew a vivid ward M. Anthony. Hopeville and Jewett Wesleyan University.

Complimentary resolutions to Bishon

Complimentary resolutions to Bishon

Ocasion. The people wept and rejoiced at Dr. J. B. Miles, of the American Peace Socation again being permitted to join in the worship inspiring addresses before the students of the Theological School. He drew a vivid ward M. Anthony. Hopeville and Jewett missionary enterprises of our day by a left here, in behalf of the complitation of the sum of the sum of the first plants of the sum of the American Peace Socation. The people wept and rejoiced at Dr. J. B. Miles, of the American Peace Socation. The people wept and rejoiced at Dr. J. B. Miles, of the American Peace Socation of the American Peace Socation. The people wept and rejoiced at Dr. J. B. Miles, of the American Peace Socation of the Sum of the American Peace Socation of the Sum of the American Peace Socation of the Sum of the American Peace Socation of the Sum of the American Peace Socation of the American Peace Socation of the American Peace Socation of the Amer fect and reliable in their construction - a

Rev. Emory Haynes, of Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes in a private Sawyer addressed the Conference in the innote: "All moves well; revival influence still continues. Have received since Janu-

This afternoon was dedicated to the Sunof our exchanges bore marks of a more vigorous or sprightly editorial hand than the

occasions of deep interest. Probably there never were so many religious people spend-tributed. poetic propriety.

This life is from the pen ing the Sabbath in this town before. Many of Rev. Elias Nason, and will be the popular had engaged board weeks beforehand in order to be sure of a place of entertainment.

the sum (now on deposit to his order) will of the text was set forth clearly, and with be used in erecting a church in Bennett, wonderful power and majesty. At times some thirteen miles from Lincoln. Any of the congregation was most profoundly imthe contributors to the above fund, by notifying Brother A. before May 1st, to that effect, can have their donation refunded.

At the close of his wonderful speech, logical Seminary; member of First Church Rev. L. D. Davis, editor of Newport News, proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained. Revs. Dr. S. C. Brown, Dr. Coppession was most profoundly impressed. At the close of his wonderful speech, logical Seminary; member of First Church Rev. L. D. Davis, editor of Newport News, proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained. Revs. Dr. S. C. Brown, Dr. Coppession was most profoundly impressed. At the close of his wonderful speech, logical Seminary; member of First Church Current Rev. L. D. Davis, editor of Newport News, proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained. Revs. L. D. Davis, editor of Newport News, proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained. Revs. L. D. Davis, editor of Newport News, proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained. Revs. L. D. Davis, editor of Newport News, proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained. Revs. L. D. Davis, editor of Newport News, proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained. Revs. L. D. Davis, editor of Newport News, proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one of ten to make up the dained new proposed to be one o dained, Revs. Dr. S. C. Brown, Dr. Cogges- \$330 deficiency, J. D. Flint esq. of Fall Place Home, Boston; member of N. Bridge-

AFTERNOON.

A very large audience assembled in the ent sums, until the amount was raised. Just at this time there is on us also the First Congregationalist Church. Rev. Prof. C. W. Cushing, of the New England Conpressure of annual Conference reports, etc., ference, preached from John xix. 30, an and we nope our offented both in the officiary and ministry will allow us to simclose a class of eighteen were ordained to

EVENING. Rev. N. G. Axtell, of Woonsocket, R. I. ister, was re-admitted. The singing of Spring birds, and a few warm days, make our city residents think of warm days, make our city residents think of the evening at the Methodist Church, to a crowded congregation. The text was selected be and comforts of the country.

| Seavey, James Tregaskis, John Oldham, Wilber F. Steele, Everett A. Boyden, R. W. | Weston Fraderic Unbarn Middlebare, Samulation of the country of the supplied. Pocasset, Samuel W. Coggeshall. | Was filled Monday and Tuesday evenings of the week. About 75, mostly young persons and comforts of the country. | Wilber F. Steele, Everett A. Boyden, R. W. | Weston Fraderic Unbarn Middlebare, Samulation of the country of used. The sermon was full of very fine illustrations and important thoughts, presented in a style commanding the close attention of the immense congregation to the

The different Churches in the town and vicinity were generally supplied with port was adopted.

FIFTH DAY. The usual eight o'clock prayer meeting Will the brethren who have taken a collection for Pastor Cook, please send it as Dr. S. C. Brown took the chair at 9 o'clock. early as possible to this office, as a report Rev. J. Lovejoy opened with the usual de. 1875. A committee, consisting of Drs. Brown.

> Conference on Conference boundaries. The Presiding Elders and secretary were

> appointed to nominate the regular standing ommittees of next year. Rev. G. M. Hamlen was appointed on Conference transportation.

> Rev. J. Lovejoy was requested to preach B. A. Chase, J. D. Butler, were appointed a Committee on Peace.

Rev. E. Edson reported on the Tract cause, and the report was accepted. cause, and the report was accepted.

Revs. Gould, Lummis, Wagner and Wright of the New England Conference

Brown. Pawtucket, First Church, John W. were introduced.

was voted to welcome Father Marsh to the Churches for collections if he desires.

Hall. North Remototh, Dewitt C. House.

Mansfield, First Church, to be supplied by idence Conference, and appointed missionaPaul Townsend; Emanuel Church, J. H. ry to Mexico. He made a brief visit to his was voted to we come to become the mass appointment was made by Bishop Edward Churches for collections if he desires.

On presenting the report of the Committee of the Committe

Rev. W. V. Morrison read the report on

the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, when Mrs. Wm. Livesey read an interesting paper on the workings of the Society, after which the report was adopted. Rev. Robert Clark read the report on the

cussion the report was adopted. Several trustees were added to the Board of the Conference Seminary. The report on Education having been pre-

sented by Dr. Whedon, Prof. Townsend addressed the Conference in the interest of the Boston Theological Seminary.

Dr. Warren, President of Boston University, addressed the Conference in reference to this institution. Among other important resolutions passed ter of Dr. Tourjee died suddenly last Sunduring the present session of the Confer Island Hospital; member of Chestnut Street

> interest to students in our schools of The-Resolved, That it is the judgment of this Conference that a full three years course of study, in any of our Methodist schools of theology, should be regarded as an equivalent to the first three years of the regular Conference course of study—provided that the annual examinations of the students shall be satisfactory to the Faculty of the school, and to a compittee appointed by any

school, and to a committee appointed by any annual Conference. Rarely have we been more interested than on a recent visit to the manufactory of the Mason and Hamlin Organ Co., which we found one of the most thoroughly systematised, from basement to attic. Superintenders Resolved, That it is the judgment of this proved and recommended by the Conference committee, should be entitled to full ordi-nation.

Resolved, That this our judgment be forwarded to the next session of the General Conference.

Adjourned till half-past one.

AFTERNOON. The devotional exercises were led by Rev.

S. P. Snow. J. W. Case was returned supernumerary. John W. Malcom was re-admitted, having been located, from the Vermont Confer-

Wesleyan University.
Complimentary resolutions to Bishop
Peck were presented by J. B. Husted. Also of thanks to J. W. Willett for service in obterests of East Greenwich Seminary.

The committee on appeals was elected.
The Conference adjourned after reading The Conference adjourned after reading 130 on probation. We have more hearers than we can accommodate."

The Conference adjourned after reading the journal and the appointments, having enjoyed a most delightful and harmonious session. Bishop Peek endeared himself to the Conference, and they will be glad to see of the Vermont Conference, is sick at his home in Northfield.

The Conference adjourned after reading the journal and the appointments, having enjoyed a gracious influence after the journal and the appointments, having enjoyed a gracious influence after the journal and the appointments, having enjoyed a gracious influence after the journal and the appointments, having enjoyed a gracious influence after the journal and the appointments, having enjoyed a gracious influence of a Quaker family—that of J. F. Chase; and amid the socialities of the hour, and around the well loaded table, we knew probationers and fifteen baptisms are reported, with attendance upon general class the Conference, and they will be glad to see the Conference, and they will be glad to see the week of prayer. Twenty-six new probationers and fifteen baptisms are reported, with attendance upon general class the Conference, is sick at his ported, with attendance upon general class interesting day. So may it ever be m'one in Christ."

The Conference adjourned after reading the journal and the appointments, having enjoyed a gracious influence of a Quaker family—that of J. F. Chase; and and choir, with others, were invited to the house of a Quaker family—that of J. F. Chase; and and the week of prayer. Twenty-six new probationers and fifteen baptisms are reported, with attendance upon general class interesting day. So may it ever be m'one in Christ."

The Conference adjourned after reading the pour class of the hour, and around the well loaded table, we knew no difference. It was a happy closing to an interesting day. So may it ever be m'one in Christ."

The Conference adjourned after reading the pour class of the hour, and around the well lo

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. date the Conference and all who have attended.

date the Conference and all who have atChurch, W. F. Whitcher; Thames Street, ven this year.

THIRD DAY - AFTERNOON. The anniversary of the Church Extension Society was held in the afternoon. Rev. D. P. Leavitt of Newport, presided. Chaplain

Dr. Eddy also delivered one of his charac-Sundays at our Annual Conferences are special collection to aid in building a church special solution of deep interest. Probably there out West, when about \$240 were considered.

Dr. Eady also delivered one of his characteristic addresses, and in closing asked for a special collection to aid in building a church supplied. North Easton, Main Street, to be members of the Methodist Church was held west, when about \$240 were considered in the building a church supplied. North Easton, Main Street, to be

EVENING.

The anniversary of the Missionary Society Samuel L. Gracey. Hingham, Chas. Hamwas held in the evening, Rev. J. Lovejoy mond. North Cohasset and Hull, James O. was held in the evening, Rev. J. Lovejoy At half past eight the annual love-feast be- presiding; Rev. Dr. Coggeshall assisted in Thompson. Scituate, to be supplied. East

hall and James Mather assisting in the ser-vices. River, J. Kendrick esq. of Providence, and Rev. E. F. Clark of the Conference, took each one tenth. Others responded in differ-

POURTH DAY. At eight o'clock a prayer-meeting of plied; Fourth Street, C. H. Morgan; Pleasmarked interest was held, and at nine o'clock ant Street, William T. Worth; Allen Street,

Walter J. Yates, M. M. Keugler, James ham. Vineyard Grove, Edward H. Hatfield. on and good fortune. Among the num- Elders' orders, the largest class ever or- Tregaskis, and A. E. Hall, local preachers, ber of these enviable instances sent us, are Rev. J. S. Barrows of Westfield, Fisk of The occasion was one of great interest.

Tregaskis, and A. E. Hall, local preachers, were elected to deacons' orders; George K. Bentley of Norwich, was elected to elder Shore Che's Stokes. Bellevely Shore Che's Stokes. orders; and Charles Morgan, a located min- Hole, Geo. H. Winchester. East Falmouth,

> lected from Isaiah lvlii., several verses being C. Farnsworth, and J. G. Gammons were Marion, Frederic Upham. Middleboro, Samuel J. Carroll; South Middleboro', Philip received on trial.

> > from the committee on the Freedmen's Aid Wareham, William Livesey. Monument, Society. Dr. Rutledge, representing the E. S. Fletcher. Sandwich, John Livesey; tuit Port, Philo Hawks, Marston's Mills.

Rev. W. V. Morrison, from the committee supplied by R. H. Dorr. Osterville, to be n Necessitous Cases, presented their report, supplied. South Yarmouth, Watson L. which was adopted.

Phillips. West Dennis, Edward Edson; N. which was adopted. The seat of the next session of the Confer- Dennis, John H. Allen. N. Harwich, to be ence was considered, and Pleasant Street, supplied; S. Harwich, E. Tirrell; E. Har-New Bedford, was selected as the place for wich, to be supplied. Chatham, Edward A.

Dr. Whedon, in behalf of the preachers on Providence District, presented an elegant Charles S. Macreading. South Truro, to be Talbot and Upham, and Revs. J. Mather gold headed cane to Rev. Dr. Talbot their supplied; Truro, to be supplied. Provinceand J. W. Willett, was appointed to meet retiring Presiding Elder. The Dr. was com- town, Centre, Edgar F. Clark; Centenary the same number from the New England pletely surprised, and responded in the fol- Church, George A. Morse. Nantucket, Samlowing words: "Brethren, I thank you. I uel E. Evans. love you as well as you love me." These words expressed volumes.

The following is the list of appointments:-

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT. GEO. W. BREWSTER, Presiding Elder. Providence, Chestnut Street, Dudley P. Leavitt; Hope Street, Andrew J. Church; Mathewson Street, Daniel A. Whedon; Broadway, J. Ellis Hawkins; St. Paul's Church, A. E. Hall; Asbury Church, Alex-Willett; Embury Church, William H. Starr; Rev. C. W. Drees, an alumnus of the Ohlo increased in purchase and additional state. Rev. J. Marsh addressed the Conference Thomson Church, J. C. Gowan. Hebron- Wesleyan University, and member of the Rev. J. Marsh addressed the Conference city, says The St. Louis Globe, Rev. R. S. Stubbs, recently St. Louis Bethel chaplain, was invited to become city missionary; the was voted to welcome Father Marsh to the Wesleyan University, and member of the ville, John Q. Adams. Attleboro', Edwin D. graduating class in our school of Theology. Wesleyan University, and member of the ville, John Q. Adams. Attleboro', Edwin D. graduating class in our school of Theology. Was ordained Deacon and Elder at the Prove was ordained Deacon and Elder at the Stephen W. Clarke, A. M., has a fine pare in the Prohibition Herald, upon "The Study of Classics." Bro. Clarke is a teacher in the Portsmouth High School, an able on the Committee on the Ladies' and Pastors' Christian Union, Mrs. Wittenmyer made a most effective address, and the report of the Committee on the Ladies' and Pastors' Christian Union, Mrs. Wittenmyer made a most effective address, and the report was all rownsend; Emanuel Church, J. H. ry to Mexico. He made a brief visit to his spirit pervading our Churches.

Rev. H. F. Wood, of West Waterville, accepts a call from the Pine Street Freewill supplied. Pascoag, William Kirkby. Mapleville, Joseph Marsh. Hope and South boring restaurant, which though accordant graduate of Bates College. Greenwich, G. W. Hunt. Washington, E. with the proverbial slimness of divinity students' purses, was yet liberal and substan-G. Babcock. Phenix, H. S. Thompson. tial. Fourteen sat down to the table, all E. T. Adams' untiring efforts to save sin-Centreville, William P. Hyde. East Greenwich and Wickford, George W. Wright. all but four alumni of the "Ohio Wesley-Hope Valley, to be supplied. Westerly, an." Informal speeches were made ex-Frederic A. Crafts. Mystic Bridge, John F. Sheffield. Mystic, Wm. McKendree Bray. Eastford and West Woodstock, to be supplied. East Woodstock, supplied by S. W. of recent events, threatens to be somewhat Cross. North Grosvenordale, R. Povey. perilous. After singing Putnam, Edwin F. Jones. West Thompson, to be supplied. East Thompson, Nelson

Goodrich Henry W. Conant, Agent of the Rhode Island Temperance Union; member of Trinity Church Quarterly Conference. Charles Nason, Agent and Chaplain of the Rhode ence were the following, which will be of Quarterly Conference. Edwin S. Stanley, Agent of the Rhode Island Bible Society; member of Trinity Church Quarterly Conference.

NORWICH DISTRICT.

WILLIAM H. STETSON, Presiding Elder. Norwich, East Main Street, Stephen O. Benton; Central Church, Mellen Howard; Sachem Street, supplied by N. G. Lippitt; Greenville, George DeB. Stoddard. First Church, Norwich Town, John Lovejoy. New London, John Gray, Niantie, Anthony Palmer. Lyme, supplied by D. G. lecture-room, seating several hundred. The Ashley. Gales Ferry, Frederick C. New-windows are stained glass, and the entire ell. Uncasville, Josiah T. Benton. Montville, supplied by George R. Bentley. East Glastenbury, J. Oldham. South Glastenbury, E. F. Smith. Portland, A. W. Seavey. Haddam Neck, E. L. Latham. Moodus, J. H. Nutting. Marlboro', to be supplied. East Hampton, Abram W. Paige. delivered with great power and effect. A plied. East Hampton, Abram W. Paige. Colchester and Hebron, Albert L. Dearing. Colchester and Hebron, Albert L. Dearing. collection of \$1,100 was taken at the close Willimantic, G. W. Miller. Lebanon, to be of the sermon, Rev. Brother High officiating supplied. Quarryville and Andover, Heffin S. Smith. Vernon, D. A. Jordan. Rockville, Henry H. Martin. North Manchester, Henry D. Robinson. South Manchester, ing been located, from the Vermont Confer-ence.

Walter Ela. Burnside, Augustus W. Kings-ley. Hockanum, James O. Dodge. Wap-ping, Denison L. Brown. Windsorville, to presented their reports, which were severally adopted, namely:—Peace, Education, Sunday-schools, Episcopal Residence, Missions, Church Periodicals, Ministerial Parchments, Home Mission Work, Temperance, and Statistics.

Dr. S. C. Brown was made the resident.

Brown Windsorville, to be supplied. Warehouse Point, John Howson. Hazard Hazard Sunday-schools, Episcopal Residence, Missions, Church Periodicals, Ministerial Parchments, Home Mission Work, Temperance, and Statistics.

Dr. S. C. Brown was made the resident.

Turkington. Tolland Depot and South Willington. Tolland Depot and South Willington. Tolland Park Source. at the same time marked individuality, to the various "stops," having originated with of an elegant album containing the pictures lington, to be supplied. Tolland and Square City, J. Tregaskis. Voluntown, J. H. Sherman. Griswold, supplied by S. Amadon. court of arbitration, and claimed the highfect and reliable in their constants.

Peck were presented by J. B. Husted. Also man fabrication of the both in the selection and fabrication of the materials of which their Organs are made.

Peck were presented by J. B. Husted. Also man. Griswond, supplication of the policy to the place of the place with their Organs are made.

Peck were presented by J. B. Husted. Also man. Griswond, supplication of the place with the people of the place of t George W. Wooding, Chaplain to Con-

necticut State Prison; member of Hocksnum

FALL RIVER DISTRICT.

Rev. S. D. King supplies at Vineyard Ha- CUSHMAN & BROOKS, Athing of Beauty is a Joy Forever. Shadrach Leader. Middletown, M. Ransom. At Vineyard Grove, Dr. Upham has seen Portsmouth, J. G. Gammons. Somerset, O. H. Fernald. South Somerset, George H. Rev. W. J. Griffin closed a three years

ton, E. D. Hall, C. Young and S. Leader.

EVENING.

Rev. M. Howard, of South Coventry, Conn., preached a plain, practical sermon to a large and attentive audience, from the text in Isaiah lxi. 1-3.

Society was held in the afternoon. Rev. D. Chaptain Amson. Dighton, Virgil W. Mattoon. N. Dighton, Geo. W. Ballou. Taunton, First Church, Charles Young; Central Church, Char

supplied. North Easter, state to be sup-supplied; Washington Street, to be sup-plied. Stoughton, Charles N. Hinckley. N. plied. East Waymouth, fine lot of the Dr. Holland property. It is the very best available place in town.

Rev. G. S. Alexander writes that the Methodist chapel built near Lincoln, Nebras-ka, some eight months since, and for erect-ka, some eight months alone, a ks, some eight months since, and for erecting which about \$100 were contributed by Sunday-schools in Providence, has never Sunday-schools in Providence, has never been conveyed to trustees for the use of our the introductory devotions. The text in the introductory devotions are recommended in the introductory devotions. The text in the introductory devotions are recommended in the introductory devotions. The text in the introductory devotions are recommended in the introductory devotions. The text in the introductory devotions are recommended in the introductory devotions. The text in the introductory devotions are recommended in the introductory devotions. The text in the presiding bishop preached, Rev. Dr. A. Whedon assisting in the introductory devotions. The text in the introductory devotions are recommended in the introductory devotions. The text in the introductory devotions are recommended in the introductory devotions are recommended in the introductory devotions. The text is a substitute of the devotion are recommended in the introductory devotions are recommended in the introductory devotions. The text is a substitute of the devotion are recommended in the introductory devotions. The text is a substitute of the devotion are recommended in the introductory devotions are recommended in the introductory devotions. church, and with the consent of the dealer was selected from John i. 5-10. The truth responding Secretary of the Missionary So-Raynbam, W. F. Steele. S. Braintree, to be to them; and at this writing but \$175 of the funded debt remain to be raised, and the David Patten, Professor in Boston Theowhole will be paid before this is in print.

Rev. Charles Nason, chaplain, agent and 1000 Dozen REAL KID GLOVES, superintendent of the Rhode Island hos pital, is pressed by the trustees to retain the position another year. Their action is a high compliment to Brother Nason.

Biddeford. - Over 500 have given their ames to the pastors of the Churches, as the

fruits of the late revival in Maine. The union revival services of the Y. M. C. A. of Biddeford, conducted by the evangelist Fowler, progress with great interest. The large Methodist Episcopal Church

The State and the Portland Reform Clubs Rev. W. T. Harlow read an able report Crandon. South Carver, to be supplied. have joint head-quarters, in connection with a fine reading room.

The Portland Y. M. C. A. have chosen Parent Society, earnestly and ably presented the claims of the important cause. The re-The jail in Portland, is to be fitted for a shoe shop, to utilize the inmates in the manufacture of shoes.

> beth has been repaired at an expense of about \$3,000. Rev. Mr. Stone is supplying the Congre-Lyon. Orleans, supplied by J. B. Washgationalist Church in Fryeburg. Elder John R. Tripp accepts a call to the

Advent Society in Alfred. Rev. L. Witham has closed a six years' LATEST MODES IN HAT-FRAMES, pastorate with the South Buxton Free Bap- BONNET-FBAMES, PARIS CHIP-HATS. ist Church. New Bedford Port Society, James D. But-

ler, Agent and Chaplain; member of Fourth Street Quarterly Conference. George W. being thoroughly repaired, and so arranged as to separate the vicious from the Stearns, Chaplain of New Bedford Almsbetter class. house; member of County Street Quarterly A new Methodist Society was recently Conference. James E. C. Sawyer, transformed at Ogunquit, in Wells, under the laferred to Troy Conference. Geo. L. Westbors of Rev. O. Pillsbury, a local preacher gate, transferred to New York East Confer-

> Church edifice this season. Five were baptized and sixteen received n full connection in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Kezar Falls, where Rev. J. Mitchell is closing a very successful three

> and the interest showed the deep revival

Several were baptized and received into the Church in Wilton on the 29th. Rev.

but three of whom were "Ohio boys," and ners are prospering. Between sixty and seventy have become interested in the revival in our Church in Augusta. The interest pervades the city;

#### many business men have been converted. Bast Maine.

Robbinston and South Pembroke. - At our last Quarterly Meeting held at Robbinston on the 28th and 29th ult., the services throughout were interesting and profitable, Rev. C. B. Dunn presiding. The business meeting was harmonious and spiritual. The pastor reports a good degree of prosperity, have had some accessions to our numbers. and large congregations. The Presiding Elder's sermons were highly appreciated particularly that of Sunday afternoon, on Christian Testimony, as was evinced by the collection asked for exceeding his claim

Union .- The Methodists at Union for long as I can remember, and which heretoseveral months have been rejoicing in a revival. During the last two weeks forty have been forward for prayers, and the interest continues. A new organ has recent ly been placed in the church, the chapel has been improved by a suit of blinds. Rockland District has been favored with

extensive revivals. Our preachers are abundant in labors. We protest against Malden foraging on GAMMA.

New Hampshire. Hillsboro' Bridge. - The Union Church

rected at East Deering, about 43 years ago, has been occupied by our Church most of A valuable gold watch and chain was prethe time, but for about five years has been sented the pastor as a token of the esteem unoccupied, and was getting wholly unsuitable for occupation. But it has now been The financial prospects of the Church thoroughly repaired, and presents a very beautiful and inviting appearance.

On the 19th of March, with the traveling were never so encouraging as at present The spiritual tone of the Church is good-

the worst of the season, the house was quite well filled at the re-opening. Rev. L. W. Prescott, of Hillsboro' Bridge, preached from 1 Tim. i. 11, "the glorious gospel of the blessed God." Some tine music was discoursed by a company, mostly old singers, who had been called home for the

occasion. The people wept and rejoiced at

pairs presented the bouse for dedication, est interest of every nation to be identified and the pastor read the ritual for such oc with the peace and prosperity of every casions. Rev. M. B. Smith, of Weare, offered the dedicatory prayer.

other nation, and that the opportune ap-pearance of this greatest of all reforms in-Only eight of the persons at the former dicates that the gospel of peace is soon to dedication were present. Where are the many? A pleasing episode transpired after the services at the Church. The preacher

GRAND CENTRAL

OPENING WEEK

WILL OFFER AT RETAIL 20,000 Yards Real GUIPURE LACES

10,000 " " YAK 30,000 " " HAMBURG Flounding HAMBURG Edgings. HAMBURG Inserti

Elegant New Goods at Un precedented Low Prices. Also, all the very LATEST STYLES

Lace Rufflings, Ruchings, Collars, Cuffs, Sets and Sleeves.

DRIVING GLOVES. CASTOR GAUNTLETS. UNDRESSED KID GLOVES, Etc.,

> -AT-Remarkably low Prices.

CUSHMAN & BROOKS. 33, 35, 37 & 39 Temple Place

> REAL PARIS FLOWERS!

-SUCH AS -Montures, Coronets, Morning-Glories, Wreaths. Clusters of Buds, Daisies, Bouquets of Buds, Marguerites, The Free Baptist Church in Cape Eliza- Lily-of-the-Valley, Wild-Flowers,

Apple-Blossoms, Lilies, Wild-Rose Sprays, The Most Becherche and Elegant As-

sortment Ever Presented. ENGLISH MILAN HATS, Etc. The State Reform School buildings are FINEST BIBBONS, LACES and VEILS JETS AND ORNAMENTS FOR THE HAIR, HAT AND BONNET.

CUSHMAN & BROOKS.

Arrangements are being made to erect a 33, 35, 37 & 39 Temple Place. IMPORTANT STATEMENTS.

> EDITORIAL. . From the Pen of Col. C. G. Greene. Boston Post, July 7, 1864.
>
> "Having experienced benefit from the practice of Dr. Lighthill, in a case of chronc Catarrh, and witnessed his success in many instances of Deafness, impaired and

NEW YORK, PASTOR OF THE "CHURCH OF

THE STRANGERS." My daughter was afflicted a long time with a serious Catarrhal affection, which seemed to be undermining her whole constitution. After trying many experiments, I examined Dr. Lighthill's mode, and then placed

her under his care. It gives me great pleasure to say that not only were the local troubles entirely removed, but also her general health improved rapidly, and that she is now in better health than ever before, and as robust and full of spirits as if she had never had an ailment.

CHAS. F. DEEMS.

A Radical Cure of Discharge from the Ear of over 30 years' standing. No. 4 WINTHROP PLACE, NEW YORK.

TATEMENT OF MR. W. W. STICKNEY, UNITED STATES HOTEL. For the good of those who may suffer from discharges from the Ear, I am pleased to state that Dr. A. P. Lighthill radically cured a discharging ear of mine, the result of scarlet fever, from which I suffered as fore defied all medical skill.

W. W. STICKNEY. Mr. Paul J. Bishop's Card. Boston, March 3, 1873. To the Deaf, and those requiring the ser

vices of a skilful aurist, I would earnestly recommend Dr. A. P. Lighthill, 3 Beacon Street, who has cured me of deafness of long standing, attended with disagreeable

and distressing noises. PAUL J. BISHOP, Weber Piano Rooms, Boston, Oct. 25, 1871.

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### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Second Quarter. Bereau Lesson Series, April 19. Lesson III. Exodus xxxiii. 19-20. BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D.

THE PEOPLE FORGIVEN. 12 And Moses said unto the Lord, Se thou sayest unto me, Bring up this people; and thou hust not let me know whom thou will send with me. Yet thou hast said, know thee by name, and thou hast also found

grace in my sight. 13 Now, therefore, I pray thee, if have found grace in thy sight, show me now thy way, that I may know thee, that I may find grace in thy sight; and consider that this nation is thy people. 14 And he said, My presence shall go with

thee, and I will give thee rest. 15 And he said unto him, If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence. that I and thy people have found grace in go anywhere, or attempt anything, thy sight? is it not in that thou goest with us? so shall we be separated, I and thy people, from all the people that are upon the

do this thing also that thou hast spoken; for have prayer associated with them daily. thou hast found grace in my sight, and I This prayer may have been uttered be-18 And he said, I beseech thee, show me

thy glory.

19 And he said, I will make all my goodness pass before thee, and I will pro the name of the Lord before thee; and will be gracious to whom I will be gracious, and will show mercy on whom I will show

mercy.

20 And he said, Thou canst not see my face; for there shall no man see me, and

the people in their wholesale worship of the golden calf, are narrated in this chapter. The Lord threatens that He will not go up with the people, for they pears when they were wondering at Moses' delay in the Mount, and call up out of the land of Egypt." No mention is made of God. There scems a deep vein of irony in the Lord's language to Moses afterward, in reference the land of Egypt," etc. Thus He seems to say, If the people prefer you, try their hand at t; I will withdraw, folly and crime if left alone in them.

makes a weak and childish apology for away into idolatrous nations. to a renunciation of, and penitence for quity?" their crime. To them the insulted Jehovah said: " Put every man his sword of this prevailing intercession. This, by his side, and go in and out from too, is granted, so far as man is capagate to gate, throughout the camp, and ble of beholding it, though, it may be, slay every man his brother, and every not just in the way Meses expected. man his companion, and every man his All my goodness, is the glory of th neighbor" (chap. xxxii. 27). "It is a Lord. His moral perfections are the hours after passing those dreaded the living God;" and fearful to insult the Maker and Sovereign of this uni-

Moses, having made the people penitentially drink the dust of their idol, prays, and pleads with God most piteously for these rebels; and the great mass of them were exempt from the fearful punishment.

Thou sayest unto me, Bring up this people, is a modest disclaimer of any abounds." merit of his own, and an appeal to God for his divine appointment in what he had done. It shows the character of the man. Good and great men are modest.

Thou hast not let me know whom thou will send with me, shows the feeling of Moses, that he knew not whom to trust or look to for assistance, now that the people had as a body fallen into gross idolatry. He did not fully understand who, or what, the angel was that had been promised. He felt forsaken and alone. But imploringly he looked to God, to know whether or not he is to have assistance from any of the people. When a pastor or Christian leader feels abandoned of all but his God, and all but Him are untrue, he turns alone to Heaven for help.

I know thee by name, was the divine assurance to Moses that he was known of God, trusted and called to this great mission. Still, he longed for some human companionship in such a work, though fully conscious of the divine call and support. Moses may now be supposed to be at the door of the tabernacle, pleading with God, and as a prince he prevails; he knows he has found grace in His sight.

If I have found grace in thy sight, show me thy way. On the grounds of God's personal favor to him and of his call, Moses now modestly asks to be informed what Jehovah's plans and methods are to be for leading this people into the land. All was now dark and forbidding to him, and his only reliance was on the divine arm. What a fearful responsibility was his, and how utterly destitute of all human sources of trust!

This nation is thu people. So Moses disclaims all personal and selfish interest and responsibility, but awards, as all should, to God the whole plan and interest of the work and the occasion. In all our deepest solicitude for the work of God, we should always remember that the issues are His - not ours. This should not lessen, but increase our

anxiety and fidelity. My presence shall go with thee, comprehends everything, and ought to put all trusting souls at rest. That prom- poral, family, and other interests?

ised Presence will provide ways and means, forestall defeats, secure victories, and bring rest. God with us, what can effectually be against us But this reveals the occasion for faith, or trust. God will be trusted, or He will be feared. His presence was, in truth. no other than what is called (Isa. lxiii. 9) "the Angel of God's presence," who guided and saved His chosen ones, in the absence of all our present light?

I will give thee rest, by subduing all thine enemies, and planting thee in the land of promise, where peace and plenty shall abound.

If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence, was the most rational prayer of Moses, as he takes hold or the promise; for he saw in that promis of God's presence all the hope of Israel. 16 For wherein shall it be known here It is presumption and fool-hardiness to without the favoring presence of God Our business and family interests, with God left out, are doomed to disaster 17 And the Lord said unto Moses, I will and decay. Hence they should always fore God gave the promise; and thus the promise was the answer to the prayer, as several commentators suppose who translate "for Moses had said," etc., as it would hardly seem decorous in Moses to have so urgently persisted after the promise - almost implying doubt. All Christian and devout people can now take refuge under that most gracious promise, peculiar to The results of the terrible apostacy of this dispensation: "Where two or

name, I am in the midst of them." Is it not in that thou goest with us, that the proof lies that we are thy peohad abandoned Him. This first apple, and have found grace in thy sight? A most logical and satisfactory conclusion. God dwells as a light, a shield him "Moses, the man that brought us and a joy only with those who are His people verily and truly; and by this shall all people know that fact.

three are gathered together in My

So shall we be separated, or kept distinet from all wicked and idolatrous to this affair, when He says, "For thy nations. It is remarkable how these people which thou broughtest out of people have ever sought and preserved a separate existence from all other nations, at whatever cost. More than or a golden calf, for their god, let them seven millions of the descendants of Benjamin and Judah alone can now and go not up with them. Sometimes be traced and found, scattered among, people will cure themselves of their but not mixed with Gentile nations. By this means God's worship has been Moses calls Aaron to a severe account preserved in the earth, which would for his agency in the crime; and Aaron have been lost had this people melted

himself - a feeble conservative that he Will do this thing. . . . and I know was, offering no resistance to such thee by name. Easy to be entreated is high treason against Heaven. But God, by those whom He knows as faith-Moses, single-handed and alone, took ful and true to Him. The matter is their idol, burnt it in the fire, ground settled; God is reconciled, and grants it to pewder, and stood up in the gate all that Moses asks; His angel presof the camp, and cried, "Who is on ence returns to them in the pillar of the Lord's side? let him come unto me. cloud, and henceforth we hear no more And all the sons of Levi separated of the golden calf. "Lord, who is a themselves unto him." This was equal God like unto thee, pardoning ini-

Show me thy glory, is the fitting close

pardon sinners as I please, and no de- These Indians, like those on the Essegree of guilt shall prevent; "for where sin abounds, grace much more tered over the country.

proach unto. Mortal eyes cannot look comprehend the immaterial. All visisymbols of Him. In mercy He now

#### ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. Sunday, April 19. From the Notes.

1 Why did the Lord threaten that He would not go up with the people? 2 How did the people first show their

alienation from God and Moses? 3 What does the Lord mean by saying to Moses, "thy people which thou broughtest out?"

4 What was Aaron's apology for his

5 How did Moses show his heroism and moral courage

6 How did he draw the dividing line between the divine and the false worshipers? 7 To what fearful duty did God call

the sons of Levi? 8 How did Moses cause the peop

show their penitence? 9 How did Moses show that it was

not his own undertaking to deliver that 10 How did he show his anxiety for

assistance in that great work? 11 How did God re-assure bim? 12 If God favored him, what request

did he make? 13 What human resources had Moses to aid him now?

14 With what feeling should the work of God be undertaken? 15 What is the only and all-sufficient

ssurance to God's workers? 16 How does God always give His laborers rest?

17 How did Moses feel about work, with or without the divine presence?

18 What if God is left out of our tem-

20 How does God dwell who are truly His?

21 By what means did Moses propose to keep the people separated? 22 How many of the sons of Benjamin and Judah can now be traced as a

separate people? 23 How was God moved by Moses' earnest entreaty?

24 In what way, and how far, did God answer Moses' request to be shown His glory ?

### The family. IN MEMORIAM. BY ADA A. CHAFFEE.

Gentle sister, thou hast left us; Joined the blest in heav'nly mansions Where we know thou'rt happy now, Clothed in robes of spotless beauty, With a crown to deck thy brow.

Sadly here we miss thy presence Where we met - a happy throng; And we listen, O! how vainly, For that sweet voice in our song; But we know that thy freed spirit Knows no sorrow, pain or wrong.

And we miss thee when we gather

Round the "common mercy seat;' Miss thy voice in praise ascending Heaven's high throne, where blest or Where they chant their song of triumph,

And the Saviour's love repeat. Round our hearts thy mem'ry twincth; Count we then the moments dear, When thy pure and happy spirit Seemeth to be hov'ring near: And like evening dewdrops falling,

Still shall flow affection's tear.

May the birds in early spring-time Chant their requiem o'er thy grave; May our hearts in meek submis Yield the spirit which God gave, And in grateful adoration Trust Christ's willing power to save.

May hope's day-star still beam brightly While in earthly courts we dwell. That we too, with angel harpers, May the heav'nly anthem swell. Till " we meet beyond the river," Sister spirit, fare thee well.

THE SOUIRE OF WALTON HALL.\* BY DANIEL WISE, D. D.

NO ELDORADO TO BE FOUND - SICK-

Up the forest-girted Essequibo, past the numerous beautiful islands which dot its waters, Waterton passed on, until he reached its Falls, which he fresh adventures. found swollen and foaming from the abundant rains of the season. Here his Indians had to carry his canoe along the shore, past the swiftest rapids, for five days, until they reached two gigantic rocks, which looked like ancient gothic towers rearing their stately heads above the trees. His Indians passed these rocks with reverential awe. The superstitions creatures believed them to be the abodes of an evil

genius! The country back of the river now perfection of His glory. This is the rocks. Ascending this stream, he most glorious, though yet only partial found the country flat and level again. disclosure of God to man; and pre- After three or four days' travel upon eminently so in His stupendous and its waters, he found himself in the land sovereign display of mercy to wicked of the Macoushi Indians, the possesmen. Before such splendors the ma- sors of the wourali poison secret, and terial universe fades away, for "I will the original owners of the country of show mercy on whom I will," or, I will Orellana's far-famed golden region. quibo and Demerara, were thinly scat-

Waterton questioned them about No man shall see me and live, for He Lake Paroma, which, the Spaniard had dwelleth in light that no man can ap- said, washed the shores of his golden paradise. They had seen it, some of on immortality, nor can the material them said. It was large, and ships sailed on it. These ships spoiled the ble representations of God are only story, and convinced our hero that it was not the lake he sought, but the vails His ineffable glories from mortal river Amazon which they had seen. sight, till we can see as we are seen, So, after penetrating pretty well into the interior of Macoushi, he quitted his canoe and started afoot to the frontier, where the Portuguese at that time had a fort, named St. Joachim.

Here he found the country to be grand beyond description. In one place was a small plain, of which he says, "the finest park that England boasts falls far short of this delightful scene." Beyond this natural park he found a forest filled with aromatic and precious woods, and abounding with rare and beautiful birds. Then came a vast swampy savannah, or plain, where the largest bird in Guiana, the shy and wary jabiru, makes its house, and where, in place of the mosquito, he met with a small fly which was more tormenting, and "bit cru-

To this savanna succeeded first hilly land, and then a vast, elevated plain, level as a bowling green, dotted with clumps of trees which looked like lovely isles in fairy land; and were bounded on one side by romantic mountains. A rivulet wandered amidst the grass, looking like a tiny stream of molten silver. It was delightful to view, but owing to flooding rains, very difficult to cross. Hence, Waterton was forced to travel close to the foot of the mountains on one of its

At last he and his Indians reached a swollen creek. There was no canoe at hand. Indian ingenuity quickly built a raft of boughs and coarse grass to float the baggage. The travelers must swim. But alligators, twenty feet long, inhabited the creek. To escape them the Indians cut long sticks and examined the side of the creek, for balf a mile above and below the spot to be

\* Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1874, by Nelson & Phillips, in the affice of the Librarian of Congress, Washington

19 How and when is He thus left crossed. Finding none of the monsters wash his face and hands, and be carethere, the bravest one boldly swims ful not to inhale the vapor. Thus, you tell where you pass boundary lines be-over and searches the other side. No see, superstition is combined with skill tween despotic and comparatively free of angels." alligator is discovered. The rest of and knowledge in the manufacture of the party then swim across. Nine this terrible instrument of death. Of hours more marching takes them to the course, it would be just as powerful last Indian settlement before arriving without the first, as it would without at the fort of the Portuguese. Now, on looking back, Waterton saw that the mixture. the plain, covered in part with water appearance of a lake. He then con-Paroma of Orellana's fancy - a very

propable supposition. At this creek Waterton had the good fortune to find some Portuguese solto the fort.

"I dare not do it," replied the man: but, as we have now two canoes, I will send one forward with a letter, and you can follow slowly in the other, until you get a reply from the commandant.

Our here had no choice. \* So, one of the canoes started with his letter, and The south wind's call will gladden all, he followed. But now he began to feel the effects of so much travel in the rain and over swampy ground. The rains were still falling incessantly, day and night, and he had to sleep in the wet at night, as well as to be soaked all day. It was more than his constitutien, tough as it was, could endure. He fell seriously sick with fever. After four days a letter from the fort reached him. It refused permission to cross the frontier, but invited him to meet its commandant at a specified spot

He was borne to this spot by his Indians. The commander, a tall, spare man with a sun-burnt, shriveled face, but of very affable manner, came to him as he lay in his hammock. Taking him by the wrist, and feeling his pulse, he looked tenderly in his shrunken face, and said : -

near it.

"I am sorry, sir, to see that the fever has taken such hold upon you. You shall go directly with me to the fort. My orders forbidding the admission of strangers were never intended to be put in force against a sick English gentleman."

The kind-hearted soldier then accompanied his sick guest to Fort St. NESS AND A FRIEND - THE INDIAN'S Joachim. There was no medical man there, but repose, nourishment, and good nursing earried Waterton through his fever, and in six days he was on his feet again, ready for new toils and

Before starting, however, he carefully questioned his intelligent host respecting the golden land and Lake Paroma. With a shrug of his shoulders, and a smile on his bronzed face the officer replied : -

"I have been above forty years this part of Guiana, but have never yet met with anybody who has seen the lake."

This testimony confirmed Waterton in his opinion that the Eldorado of circle of admirers. It is made up largely Orellana was either a delusion of his from letters written when the author best seems doubtful." Scarcely doubt- ALD. But it is not a mere compilation. ful, we think, for if so indomitable an Much that was formerly written has explorer as Waterton failed to discover been recast, and prepared for the perit, one may safely conclude that it never existed, save in the glowing im- sess. In this improved form, with valaginations of the romantic adventurers of olden times.

His next object was to wrest from the Indians their secret of making the mysterious wourali-poison. He knew that every tribe between the Amazon and Orinoco used it; but it was made so much stronger by the Macoushi. that their fellow savages came all the way from the Rio Negro to procure it in war. Whatever is wounded by an arrow that is tipped with it, so that the poison enters the blood, is sure to die. no matter in what part of the body the wound is given. It causes a speedy and painless death, and the flesh of bird or beast killed by it is unharmed. No wonder they value it very highly It is their chief means of obtaining game, and they have never exchanged

their poisoned arrows for the rifle. It cost our naturalist one hundred and twenty days of wandering in the stately solitudes of Guiana to find out the way in which the Indians make it, and to procure such quantities of it as he desired for his own use, and for the experiments to be made with it by edical men on his return to England. But he found both the poison and the secret, after enduring many hardships.

Would you like to learn the secret? When a Macoushi Indian wishes to prepare this wonderful poison, he goes into the forest in quest of a vine called wourali, which is the principal ingredient. Having gathered enough of to the vine. He then collects two varieties of bulbous plants that yield a produces fever, and then some little

red ants, which sting like a nettle. . Supplied with these ingredients, he Indian pepper, which grows near it. taking objects as illustrations of prin-He then takes the pounded fangs of ciples. two species of snake, and proceeds to spoils the poison.

for any other purpose; the maker must mine; then, steaming across the ocean, living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, to have loved Me, and have believed that I

the ants and snake fangs which go into

Waterton's expectation that this poi from the superabundant rains, had the son could be used to cure lockjaw and hydrophobia, was never met. But he jectured that this might be the Lake had the satisfaction of having procured it, at a high cost to himself, in the interests of humanity. His object was noble, his motive praiseworthy. But though he fell below his aim, he nevdiers from the fort, just fluishing the ertheless gratified his kindly nature construction of a canoe. He asked the by being enabled, with this poison, to sergeant in command to conduct him kill the creatures he needed for scientific purposes, with the least possible pain.

Englewood, N. J.

THE COMING SPRING.

The coming Spring will beauty bring For valley, hill and mountain; And free the fettered fountain.

The sun's advance, with fiery lance. Will rend white Winter's armor; And o'er his tomb new life shall bloo And loosened streams shall murmur. From summer lands, from golden strands,

Unfolding flowers shall cheer the hours, With perfumed censors swinging. With snowy sails, on gentle gales, The clouds shall sweep o'er vale and steep,

Glad birds shall come with singing;

Toward far horizons steering. Leaves that unfold will eatch the gold Showered in each opining chalice, From founts of light that banish night

Life will awake, 'mid fern and brake. And robe the hills with glory -Will send its might on wings of light O'er mountains grand and hoary.

And build the leafy palace;

Come to the earth! The violet's birth Shall greet thee at thy coming, Glad songs awake, and verdure break. And the brown bees wild humming. The coming Spring will gladness bring,

Hope to the heart unfurling; While flowers unfold with tints of gold. And gentle waves are curling. But many a heart has felt Time's dart.

Since Spring o'er earth was reigning;

and slumber deep in breathless sleep Beneath the Winter's plaining; The coming Spring! on rainbow wing Shall fill the world with beauty; o round our way, with weird ray,

May bloom the joys of duty. Then come, glad Spring! with music ring With roseate vestments trailing: O'er shining seas, borne with the breeze, On cloudy barges sailing!

" SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS."

BY REV. T. B. NEELY. This book of "knowledge from travel?" is from the pen of Rev. H. W Warren. This of itself will be ample recommendation among a very large manent value which a book should posuable additions, the result of some of the author's observations are now be-

fore us. The key to the work is given in a neat and prettily expressed introduction, in which he says he has "attempted no complete geography or universal history," but to give some "thoughts. pictures, memories and visions." With this before him, the reader starts with from them. They use it in hunting and a fair idea of the scope of the book. It is not an elaborate treatise, but a series of sketches and observations.

The first thing that strikes the reader, as he glances over the table of contents. is the unique style of the titles of the chapters. The very first is, "One Hundred and Fifty Feet Under Water," then One Mile and a Quarter Above Boston," and the next is "Three Miles Above the Earth." Curiosity is immediately excited. What can these singular headings mean? He examines the first, and finds that it is about Niagara, the second about Mount Washington, and the third is crossing the ocean.

Some might prefer the ordinary style of title, and have them read, Niagara, Mount Washington, and the Atlantic. There would be some ground for this preference if this book was a mere recital of travel, and a series of word pictures and mere description of places. While there are pictures, there is philosophy. The author does give vivid description, but he takes it as the medium for the conveyance of higher truth. He presents sights, that we may this, he digs a bitter root, which he ties have insights. He describes scenery, not that the reader may merely have a collection of superficial material facts, green, glutinous juice. These he car- but that through it he may reveal hidries on his back, and proceeds to find, den principles which lie below the surfirst some large black ants, whose sting face. Hence the title is exceedingly appropriate. It presents "sights and insights," and gives, not a mere diary, but "knowledge by travel." It com-

countries by the appearance of the country."

Beautiful Paris is revealed. Then we view the sublime and precipitous Alps. Into the very heart of the Alps we are summits. But we are arrested by this a clear and forcible manner. title, " The Mediterranean Sea on the Alps." What does this mean? Ah! we see. The heated winds from Sahara plunge into the sea, carry off the water

by evaporation, breathe their moist and fertilizing breath upon the plains of Italy, then sweeping to the summits of the Alpine mountains, the moisture is congealed into snow and ice. This is followed by an interesting description of glaciers, and instructive remarks in regard to the glacial period. "How to make a mountain" is a description of that solitary mountain shaft, or rocky spike, called the Matterborn, and gives a theory as to its formation y glacial action, which grinds away huge mountains, and yet so quietly as not to topple down this remaining splinter.

Opening this "German Portfolio, we have pictures of German social life, the Rhine hills and Wiesbaden plains, the castle of Wartburg, the contrast of palaces of the nobility and hovels of the peasant, and the Cathedral of Cclogne. We examine the Strasburg Cathedral, go down into the salt mine at Berchtsgaden, then to the Splugen, and we know something of journeying over an Alpine pass; down into Adlesourg Cavern, and we learn something in regard to its origin and the forma tion of stalactites. After experiencing the rejuvenating power of Alp-life, we descend to venerable Venice; thence we enter the Milan Cathedral. As we proceed we have an insight into the production of mosaics, and perceive that there is education by travel - that one "is only going to school, changing his studies frequently, and getting his teaching by the object method."

As we visit the churches of Rome and study the artistic arrangements of Romanism, we learn that "art has power, but sin has more. Sin masters art, and makes it serve to decorate the place where it revels. It is no power in man nor of man that saves, but power above man - none other nor less than the power of God." We pause to consider the conduct of the Popes, and especially pontifical nepotism, before descending into underground Rome, and in the Catacombs we behold the devoted piety of the early Christians. Reflecting upon expression by art, we discern a few of the secrets of the different schools of painting and sculpture.

After clambering to the crater of Vesuvius, classic and modern Athens are described. Glancing at Egypt, we receive the author's first impressions of Palestine, and find that they are quite familiar to the Bible student. In impressions of Dress him warm, and let him run; it agination we witness a sham Pentecost will do him good.' at Jerusalem, we grope among the ancient excavations under the sacred city. we study the various pilgrims from many became billy and grand, until reaching brain, or an invention of his imaginabecame billy and grand, until reaching brain, or an invention of his imaginathe Appuratory of the word of the being enlands, and of differing religions, and tion. "Its existence," he says, "at tirely new to the readers of the Herview the localities of historic and sacred interest as we journey through Syria.

This well written and entertaining work is valuable, not only for its descriptions of scenery, statuary, painting, cities, mountains, or architecture, but for the amount of knowledge, scientific and otherwise, which the author tire her one speck. links to these, and the moral lessons he briefly draws from them, which are not infrequently thrown into succinct sentences. Thus, when speaking of great men, like Dante and Savonarolahung yesterday, crowned to-day; sacrificed by their own generation and glorified by the present—he throws forth this gem in regard to Galileo's retraction: "No man can die for a truth of

he intellect. It takes one of the heart to make martyrs." Referring to the grand achievements of ancient Greece, he says, "with so many elements of success, so many principles of stability, such unequaled success, why ruin? Greece had too narrow an ambition, too low an ideal too limited an inspiration. It could not carry them through an infi-What it lacked, Paul came and offered them; offered an inspiration that had no limit; an ideal so high, that man may ceaselessly rise, and not exceed it; an ambition wide as the race, and that destroys all enemies by loving them into friends. This seems to me the only element lacking to Grecian progress without limit, and stability beyond peril. Then, had Christianity been added to a Grecian culture," he says, " I really believe there would have been no descending sun, no dark night of ages."

Here is another suggestive thought closely packed. Letting us look down from an Alpine beight, he says, " man is a small thing when viewed from Let us conclude this brief reference

by culling a part of his description of returns to his hut, and gathers some bines the essay and narrative of travel, the Milan Cathedral: "A hundred and thirty-six lofty spires rise from the roof, each decorated with twenty-five Agreeing with Lord Byron, that an statues, set in ornamented niche, and make a decoction of this singular ad- American should not travel in foreign under decorated canopy. The eye mixture of articles. When they are all lands without having seen the grandest climbs up from cusp to cusp, till it boiled together into a thick brown si- spectacle in the universe in his own reaches the statue that is loftily rup, he dips the points of his arrows country, he takes us to Niagara and perched on each airy pinnacle. And into the mixture, and suspends them in down under the Falls, up to the sum- standing there in the midst of thousands the driest part of his hut. Dampness mit of Mount Washington, then to the of praying and praising forms, some of romantic mountains of central Penn- angels that seem to have just alight-No woman or girl is ever present sylvania, and over the celebrated ed, others of martyrs that seem just during this process. The shed under "switchback" gravity railroad, the leaving their tribulation for trimmph, which it has been boiled, the pot in name of which suggests youthful mem- we can but exclaim, 'We are come to which it is mixed, must never be used ories; down into the depths of a coal Mount Zion, and unto the city of the do his work fasting, must frequently following him in fancy, we land on the the general assembly and Church of

Continent, and perceive that "you can the first-born, which are written in

This book contains that which will interest many classes of readers - the lover of description, the seeker after fact, the student of science, or the Christian moralist. The author has struck a

taken, and we climb to their cloud-capped rich vein, and presents many truths in Published by the Methodist Episcopal Book Concern. The Philadelphia readers of the HERALD will find it on

sale by Perkinpine and Higgins.

### FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. DOLLY'S PRAYER.

God in heaven, please to hearken To your little Dolly's prayer! While the preacher says the preachin', Please to tell me where You are:

For I am so tired of waiting Till the big words all are said, And Amen, and then the music. Till the peoples bow their head.

If I knew the way to Jesus, I would creep so soft along That I wouldn't 'sturb the preacher, Nor the prayin', nor the song;

Then I'd run so very swiftly, And I'd give Him a surprise; O! I'm certain I should know Him When He met me with His eyes.

He would be so glad to see me That His arms He'd open wide, And I'd quickly climb within them: There forever I would hide. God in heaven, please to hearken

To your little Dolly's prayer; While the preacher says the preachin', Please to show me where You are. Tired ones, with hearts impatient. How we echo Dolly's prayer: God in heaven, please to hearken,

FAMILY GOVERNMENT.

Please to lead us where You are."

From " Thoughts."

AS MANAGED BY SOME HUSBANDS. What ought, what can a mother do when a good, pleasant, careless hus-band constantly thwarts all her efforts to teach or govern the children, and yet cannot be made to see or feel what e is doing? Let us illustrate and sketch from

memory, not imagination:—
"Mamma, please give me a piece of No, darling, one piece is enough."

"Half a piece, please, mamma?"
No, Freddie, no more." " A very little piece, mamma, dear ?"

" No. Freddie, no." "Do give the child a little piece! I'll risk its burting him." And the mother gives it. "Mamma, may I go out and play?"

"It's very chilly, and you have cold: I don't think it is best. "Bundle me up warm, mamma, and I won't take cold.

"I tear you will. You must play indoors to-day."
"Just a little while, please, mamma?" " No, Freddie, you must not go out to-day.

And Freddie went out. "May I have my blocks in the parlor, mamma?"
"No, Willie, make your block house

valid, and I want the quiet."
"I'll be very quiet." "You will intend to be, but you cannot help making some noise, and as Miss L. very rarely goes anywhere, I fear she will be very tired, at best; so

be a very good little boy, and play in "I won't make a bit of noise, nor "You must play in the dining-room. Willie, and not say any more about it. "Nonsense; it will do her good to see a happy little face; it will give her besides her own pains and something besides her own pains and aches to think of. Let him bring his

blocks in the parlor. And he brought them in. be! It's teaze, teaze, teaze, from morning till night. It's enough to wear out

And he whipped him.

Query: Who ought to be whipped?

Mother at Home.

LOOKING YOUNG. - The disadvanages of looking young were forcibly mpressed on a British matron, the mother of five children, while traveling by rail from Yorkshire to Birmingham. Arrived at Derby, she was accosted by nite series of progressions. It could wonderfully advance the race; lift it to a height never before attained; but it lacked power to rise above the earth. response that she was "wanted the proffer of her name and address was greeted with satirical disbelief. In short, after being subjected to public indignity, put to the annoyance and ex-pense of losing a train, and causing her friends the greatest uneasiness, she was fortunately recognized by a friend among the railway officials, in time to escape the crowning outrage of being locked up. Then it came out that this intelligent and zealous officer had taken her for a young girl, aged fifteen, whose elopement had been telegraphed to Derby, and whom he had been detailed to stop.

> Why crush the worm and spare the outterfly? There are those who conlemn sin when it has an unpopular appearance, yet hasten to welcome it when it comes on gaudy wing, basking in the sunshine of popular favor.

### ENIGMA.

I am composed of 24 letters. My 2, 17, 8, 24, 3, 10, is a capital of one of the Middle States.

My 14, 9, 18, 6, is a mineral substance

My 1, 24, 3, was a son of Jacob. My 4, 13, 18, 21, 2, 7, was a prophet. 20, 8, 5, 11, was the father of Jesse.

My 19, 16, 23, is a domestic animal. My 12, 23, 6, is a bird. 22, 1, 15, is a song. My whole is the name and residence of a

abscriber of Zion's HERALD on the fron-EMMA M. BOYD. Answer to last week's Enigma: "For

THE UNIVE (It was sgal nse, anticipa blication was and friend of many years. in perfect har mulgated by the site of the Uni papers of the much exaspera the name of a for his own sa respected fami greatly-beloved town. — ED. H I ask the I to reply to th

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HUSBANDS.

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the miracle of Jonah's gourd.

sin was reorganized by an act of the Legislature in 1866, with a Board of Regents appointed by the Governor, instead of being elected by the Senate, as formerly—thus withdrawing the management of the University from the influence of politics. The Board appointed by Governor Fairchild was composed of men deeply interested in the cause of education in William and the stricken family. In their deep and irreparable bereavement, our cordial and Christian sympathies, and christian sympat and devoted to the work of rescuing of the same individuals. The charges and giving it a high position among foundation in fact. educational institutions of the West.

The task they undertook was full of difficulties. There were popular prejudices against State Universities, and against this one in particular. Many new features were introduced by the act of reorganization into the work of the University, untried in other fields of education. The Board, after repeated of education. The Board, after repeated entreaties, secured for President Dr. Paul Chadbourn. To the Massachusetts reader, of this great educator, eminent scholar and practical business man, no word of eulogy is necessary. Dr. Chadbourn came to Wisconsin in 1867, and entered upon his work with a zeal that attached every one to him that loved the University and the cause that loved the University and the cause of education. He fully comprehended the situation, and the great good the University might accomplish if in effective working order. To this end he labored without cessation. He reorganized the Faculty, securing a very those habits of religious labor for which large force, selected from among the ripest scholars and the most experienced teachers, both in the East and at the West. He raised the standard of admission and graduation. He placed all the colleges and the different device and the different de parlments in working or Jer. He gave his strength, and almost his life to the work. His own energy and enthusiasm inspired the Board, and it sustained him wherever he led. The press with wonderful people its results of the work work as with the subject of the work of the subject of th

had sent a pupil. To this condition was the University of Wisconsin raised by the wisdom, discretion, and practi-In her Christian labors she was abunby the wisdom, discretion, and practirophet. r of Jesse.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

of the University in a well organized and prosperous condition, I have only feelings, that she was never embarated the article to which this is a reprinted the article to which this is a reprinted the article and prosperous condition, I have only feelings, that she was never embarates and while the highest respected and honored her, the harmonious Board, a full and very efformed Presbyterian says—lowliest loved her most ardently, and lowliest loved her most ardently, and lowliest loved her most ardently, and lowliest loved her most argently, and lowliest loved her most argently are lower most argently.

of this position, I will mention: The members of the State and vicinity. We papers of the State and vicinity. We only publish this reply, evidently born of much exasperation, because it is signed by the member of this much for his own sake, and for that of his much respected family. He is a son of the late greally-beloved President Smith, of Middle-lown. So satisfied were the greally-beloved President Smith, of Middle-lown. So satisfied were the leading characteristics of her mind. Her piety was distinguished not less for the entireness of her devotion to the will of God, than for its constancy. For more than thirty years there was at no time apparent a letting down in her religious life—never gated by them. So satisfied were the leading characteristics of her mind. Her piety was most of her devotion to the will of God, than for its constancy. For more than thirty years there was at no time apparent a letting down in her religious life—never faltering or shrisking from any service with its organization and working callown. Ep. Herald.

lask the privilege of your columns several homes (and this, it must be reto reply to the article from the pen of membered, was at the time when the to reply to the article from the pen of membered, was at the time when the alto, of rare power — in her earlier life Elder Mather, of Wisconsin, which new President was but little known to often attracting the attention of trained appeared in your issue of March 5th, them), with great unanimity urged upon and is just now handed me; I would not the following Legislature a more liberate for an interpretation of the following Legislature as more liberate for an interpretation of the regents. seek this favor if I did not feel that to al pecuniary support of the regents, pass it in silence would be to admit its which resulted in an annual appropriThough now hushed in death, yet her

equal Risinness and bluntness, when I had performed his duties to the best of her glandular system, especially obsay that the article to which he affixes his ability. The chair he occupied was his signature is calculated to give an yet illumined by the memories of his glands, and wearing her life away. For six months she was confined almost enentirely false impression of the facts to predecessor, and perhaps on this actively to her bed, and suffered much. which he refers. I acquit the Elder of count he failed to meet the expectations At times her distress was very great, intentional aberration, however, on of the Board. He lost the confidence, I taxing the utmost efforts of se the ground of his prejudices and friend-the ground of his prejudices and friend-believe, of every member of the Facul-persons, for one or two hours, to relieve her. Unable to endure narcotics or exship for Dr. Twombly; but he is liable ty, and failed to maintain the respect to a serious indictment for not interest- of the students. The Board in kind- and unimpaired in its action; and yet ing himself in the University until Mr. ness and in sympathy endeavored to she was remarkably triumphant in her sufferings, often, in the midst of the head, and thus in sheer ignorance at- his resignation should be voluntary, tributing to the Doctor a repetition of and upon such grounds as he might he miracle of Jonah's gourd.

I believe that the only points the Elto comprehend this. He construed der attempts to establish in defense of delicate consideration into justification; the recent President of the University of and the sympathy expressed for him-Wisconsin, are: 1, That at the time of self he interpreted to be admiration of his election the affairs of the University his success. The reluctant, thricewere in a most disorganized condition, promised, twice-withdrawn resignation the most deplorable confusion inviting was as last received and accepted. its destruction, and that the appearance The curtain would never have been

ebrated scene in Virgil, when Neptune, I will only say, as to the second point, summa placidum caput extulit un- as I have now taken more space than da." 2. That he (Dr. Twombly) en- I intended, that the Elder has only to deavored to establish co-education of cousult the organic law from which the the sexes, whereupon the Board at Board derives its authority, and he will once became a formidable fossiliferous find that the act imperatively imposes formation, and toppled over upon the on the Board to provide for the co-eduvery progressive late President. 3. cation of the sexes. Every department That the intricate differences of the of the University is, and has been since Greek and Dutch vernacular are not its organization, open alike to male discernible by the average Regent of and female students. Before Dr. Twombly was heard of by any of the In regard to the first point, I will, as Regents, save one, the board had con-

the cause of education in Wisconsin, with one exception, is now composed the University from its embarrassments, are therefore without the slightest

AUGUSTUS LEDYARD SMITH. A Regent of the University of Wis.

Obituaries.

A RIPE SHEAF. MARY P., wife of Rev. D. Dorchester, died in Lowell, March 14, aged 44

emy, an old and honored institution of her native town, in which she was one

wonderful unanimity wrote up the Uni-At the age of twenty-one years she versity in glowing terms, and alluded to its growth and prospects with pride. The Legislature, a body usually slow to acknowledge the claims of the University, granted freely all that the Board demanded. The number of students in all the departments increased, and admissions were recorded from sections of the State that never before sections of the State that never before had sent a pupil. To this condition was the University of Wisconsister of the State that never before meetings, love-feasts, our doctrines,

In her Christian labors she was abundant, notwithstanding the numerous and heavy duties of her family. With a half-dozen children to care for, and for the hands of the Board, and, regretted by the Regents. Faculty, students, press and people, it was accepted. One year afterwards (not such a very long time, Elder) Dr. Twombly was elected, and accepted the wacant position. Many of your readers know that the regents had placed their hopes

She was peculiarly gifted with the power of song. Her voice was a rich Yours Truly, T. J. GARDINER, M. D.

citants, her mind was left unclouded severest struggles, joyfully exclaiming, "bless the Lord! bless the Lord!"

The death scene was one of peculiar victory. Retaining her reason fully, when she found that she was passing away she cheerfully said, "good bye," and kissed husband, children, and attendants. Soon she asked to be raised a little; then, opening her eyes, she slowly quoted the familiar stanza: -

"Not a cloud doth arise
To darken my skies,
Or hide for a moment
My Lord from my eyes."

Soon after she said, "let me back a little;" and then these final words were heard: "I am sweetly resting in Jesus." Thus passed away a noble Christian woman, of unaffected and unfaltering

Resolutions on the death of Mrs. Rev.
D. Dorchester, passed by the Boston Preachers' Meeting:

Resolved, 1. That in the severe and over-whelming affliction which has visited our brother, Rev. D. Dorchester, pastor of the Central Church, Lowell, in the recent death of his beloved wife, a woman admirably en-dowed by nature, and adorned by many Christian virtues, devoted at once to the do-mestic cares of her large and interesting household, and to labors for the promotion of the cause of the Redeemer, we extend to him and his stricken family, in their deep and irreparable bereavement, our cordial

D. STEELE, Pres. Boston Preachers' Meeting. W. J. HAMBLETON, Secretary.

with the views presented to her, and the experience realized. When the Methodists, then a despised sect, came to Marlboro', Mass., she heard them for the first time, and was convinced that they were good people, and held the truth of God. After mature deliberation, and in the face of very strong op-position, she united with this people by joining the first class formed in that part of the State—in Harvard, in the year 1808. In 1822 she was united in marriage with Dr. John Lyscom, of Lynn, and her home became the resting-place of preachers, so that many of the most honored names of Methodism are intimately associated, in the minds of her children, with their childhood

Mother L. was a strong and earnest woman, a devout and active Christian, a gentle and loving mother, and a wise and constant friend. She died, as she lived, by the faith of the Son of God.

CABBOLIC SALVE positively cures the worst and her end was pease. God satisfied her with long life, and showed her His CARBOLIC SALVE instantly allays the pain of the pa

ago in Kittery, Me., and from that time to his death he lived a humble and consistent disciple of his Saviour. He was called to suffer much, but the promises of God did not fail him. He was cheer-fall with the constraint of the ful amid life's trials, trusting his all in JOHN F. HENRY, CUREAN & CO., Proprietors Christ's power to keep; and when the hour of his departure came, he was ready to go and be forever with the Lord.

L. B. BATES.

Chelsea, Mass. Mrs. PATIENCE, wife of William O. Thurston, died in Newport, R. I., March 8, aged 89 years and 8 months.

She adorned her Christian profession by a cheerful piety and consistent life while in health, and though through the infirmities of later years she was unable to render the cause of Christ active ser-vice, her love to her Saviour never declined, and her end was peace

D. P. L. Mrs. NANCY, wife of Capt. Henry Kendall, died in Orrington, Me., at the

One year afterwards (not such a very long time, Elder) Dr. Twombly was elected, and accepted the vacant position. Many of your readers know that the regents had placed their bopes upon another, a very gifted man, whom the General Conference soon after homored with a mitre. Dr. Twombly, however, was elected, and he assumed the position with the University enjoying the same tide of prosperity as the year before. And allow me to say here, that its prospects undimmed.

That Dr. Twombly found the affairs

That Dr. Twombly found the affairs

That Dr. Twombly found the affairs

Internation of dength. She was a very uniform attendant upon public worship, upon the prayer and class-meetings, and class-meetings, and clear flowership class in the Sabbath-school, besides leading a female prayer-meeting, and ministering was not mistering to the sick in their households. Labor was no drudgery to her, nor could she be restrained from it.

She was simple and unaffected in her manners, wholly discarding the shams of artificial society. She was easily accessible to the most lowly and hesitating, entering with the utmost internation that the remark sometimes made, "I should think you would not like to be a pastor's with all kinds of people." Her nature with all kinds of people." Orrington, Me. W. T. Jewell.

Judging by our own experience whoever once makes a trial of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, will no fail to recommend it walely as an unequalled lini-ment, and wallwable internal remedy for colds and various other complaints.—Every Month.

The efficacy of Perry Davis' world-renowned Pain-Killer in all diseases of the bowels, even in

The Saturday Even'g Gazelle of Boston, says: It is impossible to find a p ace of this broad land where Perry Davis' PAIN-Kit LER is not known as a valuable remedy for physical pain. In the coun-try, miles from physician or apothecary, the Pain-Killer is cherished as the exclusive panaces, and it never deceives.

"PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER is really a val-uable medicament, and, unlike n-ost of the articles of the day, is used by many physicians. It is par-ticularly desirable in locations where physicians are not near; and, by keeping it at hand, annilie-will often save the necessity of sending out at mid-night for a doctor. A bottle should be kept in every house." Boston Traveller.

"We have tested the PAIN-KILLER, and assure our readers that it not only possesses all the vir-ture claimed for it, but in many instances aurpasses any other remedy we have ever known,"—tirrulit of Gappit Liberty.

VALUABLE INFORMATION.

Gentlemen—My only object in giving you this testimonial is to spread valuable information. Having been badly afflicted with Sait Rhenm, and the whole surface of my skin being covered with pimples and eruptions many of which caused me great pain and annoyance, and knowing it to see a blood disease, I took many of the advertised blood preparations, among which was any quantity of Sarasparilla, without obtaining any benefit, until commenced taking the Veterins; and before had completed the first bottle. I saw that I had got the right saedieine. Consequently I followed on with it until I had taken seven bottles, when I was pronoused a well sum, and my skin is smooth and entirely feee from plaunies and eruptions. I have never enjoyed as good health before, and I stribute that it is the use of Veterins. I have never enjoyed as good health before, and I stribute that the Veterins of the week of the contraction of the Veterins of the veter of the Veterins of the veter of the Veterins of the veter of BOSTON, Dec. 12, 1869.

C. H. TUCKER, Pas. Agt. Mich. C. R. R., 29 Tyler Street, Boston, HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME.

MR. H. R. STEVENS: BOSTON, October, 1870. MR. H. R. STEVENS:
Denr Sir-My daughter after having a severe attack of wasopime cough, was left in a feetle state of health. Being advisors by a friend, she tried the VEGETINE, and ofter using a few bottles, was fully restored to health.
In we been a great sufferer from Rheumatism. In we been a great sufferer from Rheumatism. In the complaint, and am lamply to say it has embrely cured me. I have recommended the VEGETINE for link complaint, and am lamply to say it has embrely cured me. I have recommended the VEGETINE to others, with the same good - suits. It is a great cleanser and purfier of the blood; it is pleasant to take; and I can cheerfully recommend it.

JAMES MORRE, 384 Athens Street.

NO TROUBLE SINCE USING

VEGETINE. CHARLESTOWN, October, 1670.

This certifies that my daughter has always been troubled with a bamor, which has caus, d 17-quest, swelfing on her free and about he c ces. Physics ans called it the Erysipelas; but after having taken two bottles of, the VEGETINE, has not been troubled with it since.

SIMON ALDRICH.

DR. TU-SEE says: "It is unnecessary for me to commerciate the diseases for which the VEGETINE Will be Issued Next Week. W. J. HAMBLETON, Secretary.

Died, in Springfield, Mass., Oct. 21, 1873, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Geo. C. Ross, Mrs. Diana Cook, widow of the late Dr. John Lyscom, of Lynn, Mass., in the 89th year of her age.

For sixty-five years Mother L. had been a faithful and devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Nartured under the influence of Unitarian teachi gs, she early became dissatisfied with the views presented to her, and the with the views presented to her and the with the disease are within the with the with the with the with the disease are and the with the with the with the with the with the with the disease are and the with the disease are and the with the with

### HENRY'S Carbolic Salve

THE MOST POWERFUL HEALING AGENT EVER DISCOVERED. The wonderful celerity with which this combina tion of Caribolic acid with other soothing and curative emollients

HEALS THE MOST VIRULENT SORES AND ULCERS omething akin to the marvelous.

It is with pride that the Proprietors call attention to the gratifying fact that Physicians give it the highest mead of praise,

CARBOLIC SALVE cures all cutaneous eruption CARBOLIC SALVE removes pimples and blotches CARBOLIC SALVE will cure cuts and bruises. CARBOLIC SALVE ranks at the head of al Salves, Ointments or other Healing Compounds

8 and 9 College Place, New York.

The Household Panacea and Family LINIMENT is the best remedy in the world for the following complaints, viz: Crae p in the Limbs and St mach. Pain in the Stomest, Bowels or Side, Rhemastism in attits forms, Billious Colle, Neuralist, Cholera, Dysenterv, Colds, Fred, Wounds, Buros, Sore Throat, Spinal Complaints. Boralos and Bruises, Chilis and Fever. Purely Vestable and All-healing. For Internal and External tist, Prepared by CHETIS BROWN, No. 715, Faiton Street, New York, and for sale by all druggists. 286

### To Consumptives

A PREACHER OF THE GOSPEL, having cured his son of Consumption in its worst stages after being siven up to die by the most celebrated physicians, desires to make known the cure (which proves successful in every case) to those afflicted with Coughs, Colds, and Consumption, and will send the keetipe, free of charge to all who desire it. they will fore are their address to DANIEL ADEE, 176 Futton St., New York.

RUPTURE CURE.



or wood pads. Send stamp for Circular.

## The Desert of the Exodus.

The attention of SUNDAY - SCHOOL TEACHERS now pursuing the study of the International Series of Lessons is called to the following work: -

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onse, anticipating such an answer; but its narmonious noard, a tuil and very elblication was claimed, as due a subscriber
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lighted by the daily press of this position, I will mention: The publication was carried and friend of our paper at the West for ture, a cordial press, and a very well and friend of only partial many years. Besides, its statements were in perfect harmony with those freely proin perfect narmony with those freely pro-mulgated by the daily press of Madison, the One conspicuous fact, in justification

charges and implications.

The Elder opened his communication by saying that "he is a plain, blunt man;" he will not deny to me

I do not propose in this article to make specific charges against Dr.

Twombly. The Board all felt that he of many constitutions, fastened upon family constitutions, fastened upon the plainness and bluntness, when I had performed his daties to the best of charges and implications.

of his friend on this troubled sea was raised upon this scene but for the zeal so effective as to remind one of the cel- of the Doctor's friends.

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Money Lettersfrom March 30 to April 6 J M Avann. W Brown, J A Burnham. J M Caldwell, J L Chase. C H Coffin, 2, B K Chase, J Cobb, W C Chapman, L E Colcord. E Dedley. G N Eldridge. A H Fish, J B Foster, S Flowers. A T Gray, L E Gosslon. D Hobart, J H Huston, H H Haynes. G P Johnson, W T Jewell. A Kendall, H L Kelsey. W A Lang. J Morse. H Newcomb. A Plumer. A Ridley. D M Sargent. D M True. W H Williams, J H Woodbury, C N Webster.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. D. B. Randall, Cape Elizabeth Depot, Me.

Rev. Geo. W. Brewster, Danielsonville, Conn. Chaplain H. H. Clark has been ordered to the U. S. Receiving Ship Oblo, tying at the Navy Yard in Charlestown. His address is 36 Bromfield Street,

### Acknowledgments.

The East Denmark, Me., M. E. Circle would gratefully acknowledge the receipt of \$20 in cash, and \$12 in cioth, etc., from Mrs. Mary Whitman, of Boston, Mass., for aid to build a church at East Denmark. We are hoping that we may hear from other former residents of Denmark in like manner.
A. H. WITHAM.

### Church Register.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

FALL RIVER DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. April — West Dexbury, 11, 12; South Hanson, 13; Plymouth and Chiltonville, 14; East Weymouth, 15; Hingham, 18, 19, A. M.; Cohasset and Hull, 19, W. V. MORRISON.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. April -18, 19, Pocasset; P. M., W. Falmouth; 20, Monument; 22, West Sandwich; 28, Sandwich; 25, Barnstable and Yarmouth Port; 27, Cotult Port; 000, and an earnest appeal for aid is 8, Marston's Mills; 29, Osterville [In full next week.]

J. MATHER. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT -- FIRST QUARTER.

April - Providence, Brondway, 11, 12; Asbury, 12, ve.; Hope St., 18, 19; St. Paul's, 19, eve.; Bristol, 20; Warren, 21; Barriagton, 22; Centreville, 23; Phenix, 24; Hope and S. Scitaate, 25, 26. [In fall next week.]

GEO. W. BREWSTER. Danielsonville, Conn., April 3.

MAINE CONFERENCE RAILROAD NOTICE — GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD.—All persons on the line of the Grand Trunk Railroad, who purpose to attend Conference at Biddeford will please send me (enclosing stamp) their name, and the name of the station where they propose to take the cars, and I will send them a certificate, which, if they present to the station agent, will entitle them to a ticket to Portland and return, at two thirds the regular fare for the round trip. Without such certificate they can have no reduction of fare. Information with reference to other railroads will be given in HERALD, or by circular.

D. B. RANDALL. Cape Elizabeth Depot, Me.

THE NORWICH DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next meeting at East Glastenbury, beginning Monday, June 1, 1874. PROGRAMME.—SERMONS: Monday evening, John Oldham; Alternate, H. H. Martin. Subject, "Spirtual Worship." Tuesday evening, A. W. Kingsley; Alternate, James O. Dodge.

Reports of Personal Experience, and Condition

of Charge. Essays: 1, "Nature and Functions of Con-science," by J. Lovejoy; followed by Z. S. Haynes and A. L. Dearing. 2. Scripture Exegesis of 1 Thess. v. 23, 24, by Geo. DeB. Stoddard. 3, "The Preach-ing Demanded by the Times," by Geo. W. Miller; followed by E. B. Bradford and John Grav. 4. "In what Sense is the Bible Inspired?" by J. T. Benton; followed by H. D. Robinson and E. L. Latham. 5. "The Best Method of Preparing Sermons," Walter Ela; followed by D. L. Brown and A. W. Paige. 6. "Ministerial Courtesy," S. O. Benton; followed by H. S. Smith and E. M. Anthony. 7. "Duties of Preachers to their Predecessors and to their Su

the essay; the others are to open the discussion. The first half hour of each session is to be devoted A stage runs from Hartford to East Glastenbury

manchester to Ea t Glastenbury, upon the arrivals of the 10 A. M. train, and the 2.15 P. M. train from Hartford, on Monday and Tuesday. If you cannot come on these trains, but purpose to a me and the company of the c every day, at 3 o'clock. It starts from American Hotel. A conveyance will be furnished from South come on these trains, but purpose to come at all, correspond with J. Oldham, East Glastenbury. The preachers are invited to bring their wives.

### Z. S. HAYNES, A. W. KINGSLEY, MELLEN HOWARD,

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE NOTICE -RAILROADS. - Fares reduced on the following roads: Eastern; Lowell and Nashua; Fitchburg;

On the Fitchburg, there will be no reduction this side of Waltham. On the Boston and Albany, no reduction EAFT of Auburndale.

April 14, the anniversary of the death of President Lincoln. Persons attending the Conference will pay reg-(NOT PACKAGE TICKETS) to

receive a return pass, C. L. EASTMAN. Charlestown, March 30, 1874,

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE SEMI-NABY.—The Trustees of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College are hereby notified that a special meeting of the Board will be held in the M. E. Church, Manchester, N. H., on Thursday, the 23d day of April linst, at 0% o'clock in slaves at the foot of Bunker Hill." NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE SEMIthe afternoon, for the transaction of such business as may properly come before them.

A. B. WYATT, Secretary.

THIRD ANNUAL CANVASS OF Y. M. C. Associations of massachusetts.—The following is the arrangement for the third week in April: Lyan, 11, 12; Beverly, 14, 15; Foxboro', 16, crew, nineteen in number, and brought

Novelty, Capt. Havens, of and from Boston for Cardenas, in a sinking condition. She took off the captain and all who have used them will testify.

J. J. PIKE (& Co.), Proprietors and

A LADYS' CAP was found in Bromfeld Street, Church, sfier the annual meeting of the Woman's Rogelga Missionary Society, which the owner can have by calling at the Ladies' Mission\_Room, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

The United States senate on Thursday made ineffectual attempts to adjourn the next day, because of its beling Good Friday. In the House a bill B.

THE EVANGELICAL MISISTERIAL ASSOCI-ATION will bold its regular meeting on Monday, April 13, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Melonaon, Treemple. Essayist: Rev. Phillips Bro rch Fellowship."
R. G. SEYMOUR, Secretary.

NOTICE. - The Monthly Meeting for the Promotion of Holiness will be held at the Pine Stree
M. R. Church, Monday afternoon and evening, the
13th inst.
I. G. TUKEY. Portland, April 3, 1874.

THE FIRST NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT CON FERENCE, for the year 1874-75, will be held at Fairhaven, Mass., in June, The exact date will be ced later by the Presiding Elder. Pro

### Marriages.

In Dighton, April 2, by Rev. S. C. Brown, D. D. ev. Almon E. Hall to Miss Carrie E. Beard, o Mev. Almon E. Hall to Miss Carrie E. Beard, of D. [No cards.]
D. [No cards.]
Lat the Parsonage in S. Somerset, by Rev. G. H.
At the Parsonage in S. Somerset, by Rev. G. H.
Miss Fannie I. Goodrich, of Tilton, N. M.
B. Fisk, at
the residence of the bride's father, Rev. George W.
Bent, of Boston University, to Mrs. Frances A.
Everett, of G.: April 2, at the Parsonage, John
Stewart to Mrs. Susie A. Phillips, both of Littleton,
Mass. In Biddeford, March 18, by Rev. A. S. Ladd, Sam' bearborn, of Fryeburg, Me., to Mrs. Eunice Gross of Saco, Me.

Dearborn, of Fryeburg, Me., to Mrs. Eunice Gross, of Saco, Me.

In Effingham, N. H., Dec. 24, by Rev. E. G. Page, Royal A. Cate to Miss Nettle Leavitt, all of E. At the Parsonage, Dec. 12, by Rev. Amos Merrill, Ilram Hall, of Danrille, Vt., to Mrs. Laura E. Brown, of Landaf, N. H.

At Swiltwater, Dec. 25, by the same, Solomon J. Hutchins, of North Benton, N. H., to Miss Jennie E. Hardy, of East Landaff, N. H.

In Ashford, Conn., Feb. 24, by Rev. Otla Perrin, Thomas Jeffrey, of Putnam, Conn., to Miss Mary, In Sanger, of Woodstock. In Succession, N. H., Ott. J. Noyes, Walter A. Severance to Mattle B. Sherborn, both of Manchester; Nov. 20, True W. Fowler, of Pembroke, to Neille Appleton, of Allenstown; Nov. 21, Wm. Brown to Annie Tutte, both of Fembroke.

Ja Alexandris, N. H., March 2, by Rev. W. Applobee, Isaac C. Balion to Ida V. Hastings, both of Hill, N. H.

#### Deaths.

In Harvard, Mass., March 26, Mra. Mary G. Wetherbee, mother of Rev. S. F. Wetherbee, of Maine Conference, aged 89 years and 2 months.
At Hodgdon's Milis, Me., Feb. 1, Lizzie R. Webster, aged 6 years and 6 months.

The Secular World.

LATEST NEWS. DOMESTIC.

Gold closed at 113 1-2. The Agassiz Memorial fund has

reached \$96,562. The postal convention, between this

country and Japan, has been ratified. Reports of heavy rain and snow-storms come from the North and West. The snow is six inches deep in Chicago. The time for Carl Schurz's eulogy

The Philadelphia city council has

passed the \$1,000,000 centennial appro-The barque Live Oak lost several men overboard in its last passage across

the Atlantic. The Erie strike is reported at an end and the vessel condemned as unsea-The troops have been sent away, and worthy was the Nimrod, a brig of 103 the cars are running nearly as usual.

The Essex County Teachers' Association held its annual session at Glouces-ter on Friday and Saturday last. The American Board of Foreign Missions is in debt to the extent of \$65,-

The contract for the statue of William King, first governor of Maine, has been awarded to Franklin Simmons,

the well known Maine sculptor. The peach crops of Delaware and Maryland so far have escaped damage from frost, and though yet in some danger, bid fair to yield very large crops.

The total value of exports from Boston during the week were \$436,119; and since January 1, \$8,265,383 against \$7,784,506 for the corresponding period of last year.

A committee to investigate the af-fairs of the Newark, N. J., city govern-ment, declares the existence of gross frauds, and recommends a convention of the people to secure a new administration

Boss Tweed's prison apartments are elaborately fitted up, and efforts are being made to place him on a level with other thieves in that institution.

Special meetings of both branches of the City Council were held Friday evening, and an order was adopted in favor of the annexation of Brookline to Boston. A resolution opposing general annexation was laid on the table.

A series of three temperance meetings was held in Chelsea last Thursday. The ladies monopolized the afternoon.

A report was made of a plan for re-

The President has fully expressed his views on the financial question, that a return to specie payment is the only solution of the question adapted to the necessities of the various sections and commercial interests of the country.

Preachers to their Predecessors and to their Successors," by Robert Clark; followed by W. W. Ellis and Geo. E. Fuller.

The programme for Wednesday evening to be arranged by the preacher in charge. The first-named, in connection with each subject, is to write named, in connection with each subject, is to write in a death struggle, with no living witnesses.

A whole family was found brutally murdered in Nevada. The lifeless bodies of the husband and his wife's paramour were found clinging together as in a death struggle, with no living witnesses.

Messrs. Cushman & Brooks have added to their already beautiful and extensive reamings the adjoining stores. Nos. ness of the deed

A letter from Salt Lake City, dated March 30, asserts that Brigham Young in anticipation of his final overthrow,

n keeps them most of the day down town.

Robert B. Elliott, one of the colored Vermont and Massachusetts; Boston, Clinton and Congressmen from South Carolina, de-Fitchburg; Boston, Barre and Gardner; Boston livers the address at the Sumner meand Albany; and most likely the Conn. River Road
morial meeting which the colored citimorial meeting which the colored cition the Fitchburg, there will be no reduction this zens of Boston will hold in Faneuil Hall,

Wendell Phillips and ex-Governor Foote, of Mississippi, recently spent an evening together at Downing's, the Washington colored restaurateur. This

The barque H. L. Gregg, from Matanzas, reports that April 2, in lat. 38 55, long. 73 03, she fell in with brig Novelty, Capt. Havens, of and from Boston for Cardenas, in a sinking conthem to New York.

manufacturers of Isaac Babbitt's original

was passed, requesting the President to intercede for the pardon by the British government of the American Fenian Condon. The committee on commerce was instructed to report on the expediency of legislation in regard to the Hell Gate obstructions. The Alassian and the Hell Gate obstructions are considered by the Hell Gate obstructions. The Alassian and the Hell Gate obstructions are considered by the Hell Gate obstructions. The Alassian and the Hell Gate obstructions are considered by the Hell Gate obstructions. The Alassian and the Hell Gate obstructions are considered by the Hell Gate obstructions are considered by the Hell Gate obstructions. ka fur and seal trade bill was passed.

ka fur and seal trade bill was passed.

The Senate Committee on Public Lands, Friday last, heard a delegation of Mennonites from Pennsylvania and two from Russia, asking legislation to enable 40,000 of them to settle in this country, who are obliged to emigrate from Russia prior to 1881, or else perform military service, which the tenets of their religion forbid. Senator Windom is to report a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to withdraw from public sale such large tracts as they desired to occupy within the next two years, either by homestead or preemption entry.

CARPETS, At Prices which will

FOREIGN.

The Norwegian Anna has not been heard from since her departure from New York to Rotterdam, 47 days ago. Reports from the famine . in India the distress to be nearly at an end.

Charles Earnest Beale, the distinguished classical scholar and member of the French assmbly, is dead. Italian statesmen are becoming alarmed at the increasing rate of emi-gration, and the subject has engaged the attention of Parliament. Nearly

200,000 Italians left their homes fo foreign lands last year. The Advance states that from the Sunday-school belonging to the Church at South Norwalk, Conn., since 1836, two hundred and fifty scholars have been admitted into Christian fellowship there, besides several who have united

with other Churches. M. Renan is siding strongly with the Ultramontanes, and makes a show of comparing Bismarck with Louis XIV. in his treatment of Protestants. It is so far-fetched, however, that he will make no more disciples in this than in

his anti-Christ endeavors. Mr. Bergh will be delighted to know that a society for the protection of ani-mals has been formed in the city of Rome. The King is the president. It is said to be much needed, the Italians being very cruel to beasts of burden.

Advices from Spain state that active operations have been resumed before Bilboa with the bombardment of Abanupon Senator Sumner has been fixed for April 29, in the Music Hall.

The will of the Rev. Dr. Kirk names to have been surprised by the enemy, the more prominent Congregational societies as residuary legatees.

The first case in Ireland under "Mr The first case in Ireland under "air. Pumsoil's Act" has just been sternly decided by a verdict which condemns two Belfast shipowners to pay a fine of £150 each, and go to prison for two months. The shipowners indicted were Peter and Thomas Quinn, of Belfast, and the wassel condemned as unseen tons burthen.

The indications now are, that "gen The indications now are, that "gentle spring" has come to stay; and consequently, house cleaning and carpet cleansing will be the order of the day for the next month. But it will be necessary to replace many old carpets by new ones. We would therefore, advise all who contemplate such a course, to call on our old and tried friends, Harris, Chipman & Co., Corner Hanover and Court Sts., who keep on hand a large and varied Stock at extremely

MR. EDITOR, Dear Sir : - Permit one who has been a subscriber for the HER-ALD nearly thirty years, to say, it appears to me that Rev. I. Hill has taken a novel way to build a Methodist Church at West Waterville, Me., as shown by his notice in your paper of March 26. The remedy he speaks of is good for any trouble of the throat or bowels, but Brother Hill has neglected to give your readers the full name of his medicine, which is, "Hill's Great Vegetable Remedy."

Whatever you Sell in the Market or Store, it is the brains that you sell. Years of thought and months of experiment were expended upon the New Elastic Truss before it was introduced to the public. This Truss gives im-mediate relief from Rupture; is worn night and day with comfort. It retains the rupture absolutely and is not re moved during the short time necessary to cure the Hernia. Sent by mail ev-erywhere by the Elastic Truss Co., No. 683 Broadway, N. Y. City, who send circulars free on application.

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TED STATES has recently decided the suit of the Florence Sewing Machine Company against the Singer, Grover & Baker, and Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine Companies, involving over \$250,000 in favor of the Florence

THE attention of those in want of Bells for Churches, Schools, etc., is called to the advertisement of the Blymyer Manufacturing Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Full descriptive catalogues, with prices, etc., will be sent free on application to them.

We hope all our readers will peruse the advertisement in another column headed "To Ministers," as it relates to the celebrated "Bagster Bible" invalua-J. J. PIKE (& Co.), Proprietors and



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